

HAUPTMANN TO DIE TONIGHT

UNLESS FEVERISH EFFORTS FOR ANOTHER STAY SUCCESSFUL -- MEANWHILE BRUNO NOT WORRING

FLOOD CONTROL PLANS TO BE PRESSED NOW

Airplane Tour Through Ohio River Valley to Stress Needs

COST IS \$237,000,000

Fayette County to Share Benefits Indirectly

Gallipolis, O., April 3.—(AP)—To dramatize the flood problem in the Ohio Valley, a group of flood control experts will make a two-week tour from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh soon and explain their \$237,000,000 proposal to put a brake on the big Ohio river.

Dr. Charles E. Holzer announced today the Ohio Valley Water Conservation and Flood Control Congress had approved the project, to start from Cincinnati April 15. Dr. Holzer is president of the Congress.

"A great many people," he said, "don't realize what they have to do to their own towns to prevent floods. So we want to dramatize the problem with this tour."

"We want to make them understand the need for local cooperation and initiative."

The tour in at least six three-engine planes was scheduled to end in Pittsburgh. Then the tour will go to Washington April 27 or the opening of the rivers and harbors congress.

They will meet with Chamber of Commerce and other officials at Portsmouth, O., Huntington and Harlston, W. Va., Gallipolis, O., from Gallipolis they will return to Portsmouth and fly up the Scioto river to Chillicothe, O., thence to Massillon, O., then to Muskegon, where they will confer with Muskegon Conservancy District engineers. Athens and Marietta, O., Parkersburg and Wheeling, W. Va., and Pittsburgh will round out the itinerary.

The flood control program, endorsed by Ohio and West Virginia senators and army engineers calls for construction of 39 reservoirs in streams tributary to the Ohio.

The congress seeks congressional approval of funds for work in the Pittsburgh zone, Scioto-Sandusky in Ohio, and the Bluestone, W. Va., section at once.

DONAHEY TO SUPPORT SCIOTO-SANDUSKY PLAN

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—A curbed Scioto-Sandusky flood control project in Ohio will be proposed to the senate commerce committee by Senator A. V. Donahey (D. Ohio).

Donahey said today he would submit to the committee for inclusion in its flood control bill a program for the construction of seven dams and reservoirs in the Scioto and Sandusky valleys.

He added he had been informed by Alan N. Jordan of Columbus, executive secretary of the Ohio Valley Conservation and Flood Control Congress, that army engineers had approved the dams, estimated to cost \$20,000,000.

He emphasized that he could not predict what action the committee would take until it has received direct word from army engineers on whether they consider the project desirable.

The dams would be constructed at Bell Point, Dela., Flint, and on Big Darby creek, Paint Creek, Deer creek and Rocky Fork.

The program is about half that originally planned for the Scioto-Sandusky district.

Advocates of the plan, designed for flood control and water conservation, previously had presented to army engineers and Works Progress officials a program calling for expenditure of more than \$36,000,000.

Army engineers, however, gave it an adverse report to the WPA last

END OF AFRICAN WAR LOOMS

COLD WAVE HOLDS MIDWEST WHILE SOUTH SEES DEATH AND DAMAGE FROM TORNADO

Chicago, April 3.—(AP)—Subnormal cold, snow and floods beset the midwest today.

The lowest temperatures for the date in many years were recorded at a number of points in the wake of a snow storm that blotted out the early spring scene.

Readings ranging down through the low twenties and teens to three below zero at Cozad, Neb., were reported. Omaha's 14 degree weather was the coldest for April 2 in 28 years. Meteorologists predicted

the mercury would fall near the all-time April depth of 17 degrees established in 1875 at Chicago.

A general rise was predicted for Saturday.

The snow reached a maximum of eight inches at Milwaukee—the second heaviest fall for the month on record there.

Cold damaged crops in the south-west.

Fresh rains presaged higher flood crests in southern Illinois and Missouri along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

At Metropolis, Ill., the Ohio forced between 60 and 75 persons to take refuge in box cars. More than two feet of water covered First street. The inundation was expected to rise to five feet Saturday.

Approximately 35 families living near the river at Caruthersville, Mo., prepared to evacuate.

SOUTH'S TORNADO TOLL 40 DEAD—MANY HURT

Greensboro, N. C., April 3.—(AP)—The South counted 39 storm dead and feared the toll would rise today as volunteers searched in daylight the wreckage left by tornadoic winds that swept across five states.

The destructive power of whirling wind centered at Cordale, Ga., and at Greensboro, causing damage estimated at \$1,250,000 in the south-west Georgia City and more than \$1,000,000 material loss here.

Early today there were 11 known dead here and more than 100 injured. Some of the latter were expected to die.

At Cordale, a town of 7,000, the dead numbered 18 and nearly 500 persons were more or less seriously hurt. About one-sixth of the town was damaged or destroyed. One was killed yesterday near New Hampton, S. C.

State and local authorities of Georgia and North Carolina rushed medical supplies to fight disease from water pollution and to prevent infection of open wounds caused by the storms.

Storms of similar nature but of less intensity struck later at Tignall, Sasser, Leesburg, Vidalia, Bald Springs, Washington and Lincoln, Ga., Cordon, Ala.; Hampton, S. C.; and at Concord, N. C.

Early last night winds of terrific force descended upon southwest Greensboro, ripping out a swath several blocks wide. It lifted but struck again a few miles away at Bessemer, without, however, causing any fatalities.

Fire added to the horror here, burning a woman and child trapped in their home in the storm area.

In addition to the known dead in the two communities most seriously damaged, there were three dead at Tignall, Ga., one each at Sasser, Leesburg, Bald Springs and Danburg-Florahill, Ga., Gordo, Ala., Appalachicola, Fla., and Hampton, S. C.

Convicts were pressed into service to help clear debris at Cordale as rehabilitation work began. There were more than 1,000 persons homeless.

Edmund Lowe And Bride Honeymoon In New York

ACTOR'S THIRD MARRIAGE COMES AS SURPRISE

New York, (AP)—Edmund Lowe, firm chinned hero of the screen, and his bride, the former Mrs. Rita Krone Kaufman, were on their honeymoon here Friday, guests at the Fifth Avenue home of Mrs. Hattie Carnegie.

The surprise marriage late Thursday at Armonk, N. Y., was the third of Lowe who gave his age as 46. Mrs. Lowe, who gave her age as 37, is from Beverly Hills, Calif., the former wife of Albert Kaufman, a Hollywood executive.

ITALIAN TROOPS ADVANCE TO LAKE TANA

Mussolini, However, Assures Britain That Life-stream of Sudan Will Not Be Harmed—France Continues to Insist on Pressure on Germany

(By The Associated Press)

Reports reaching Rome said strategic Lake Tana, center of British interests in Ethiopia, had been reached by the Italian troops after a drive down the western section of the northern front.

Italian officials, however, reiterated Premier Mussolini's guarantee that British interests around the lake which forms the headwaters of the blue Nile would not be harmed in any way by the occupation.

The commander-in-chief of the Italian armies, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, telegraphed Rome about the reaching of Lake Tana by his troops under command of the secretary-general of the Fascist party, Achille Starace, and told of an Ethiopian retreat at Lake Ashangi, on the eastern section of the northern front.

OHIO'S SOLONS GO BACK HOME

Much Unfinished Business by Two Vetted Items Returned to Davey

Columbus, O., April 3.—(AP)—Leaving much pressing business unfinished, Ohio's legislators went home again today—after their return date uncertain—after passing the \$50,000 flood control bill without its emergency clause and sending to Gov. Martin L. Davey two appropriation items he had vetoed twice.

Only skeleton sessions of both Houses were scheduled for tomorrow for presiding officials to sign bills. The call of the officers will determine when the body meets again. Some observers predicted it would not return until May.

Unemployment insurance, still locked in controversy, a milk marketing bill described by Governor Davey some weeks ago as "the most important business before the legislature," and the \$513,000 Sunday claims bill to pay claims caused by Davey's budget vetoes were left over as the legislators rushed through other measures.

The House vote on the flood relief bill of Sen. Emerson Campbell (D., Belmont) was 68 to 13. If signed by Governor Davey, the bill will be effective 90 days later.

Bills by Sen. William R. Foss (D., Mercer) to appropriate \$125,000 for a new school building at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia and \$6,395 to pay court costs of the Industrial Commission breezed through the House unanimously and went to Governor Davey.

Another bill ready for Governor Davey would appropriate \$14,000 for continuation of a survey of soil erosion on Lake Erie shores.

Legislative action was completed on a bill appropriating \$38,000 to reestablish the Bureau of Juvenile Research and \$5,900 for the Board of Professional Engineers and Surveyors.

While Rep. Ed Rose (R., Summit) declared "if we have any money to throw away, let's give it to the poor people who need food," the House defeated a Senate bill for \$10,000 for expenses of Governor Davey's action committee on Ohio government survey recommendations.

A resolution approved by both Houses will place on the November ballots a proposal to strike from the state constitution the provision for double liability of state bank stockholders in case of failure.

Squabbling continued around the question of unemployment insurance, with the Senate refusing to strike from the record a resolution authorizing appointment of a fact-finding committee on insurance.

Administration supporters virtually killed the bill to appropriate \$150,000 for a new hospital at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Sandusky by sending it to the House Finance committee.

Bearing Senate approval, a bill by Senator William Herner (D.,

Continued On Page Three.)

Evades Camera



Ellis Parker

Ellis Parker, Burlington county, New Jersey, detective whose arrest of Paul Wendel for the murder of the Lindbergh baby won Bruno Richard Hauptmann an execution delay, tries to cover up as a cameraman spot him in the Mercer county (Trenton) courthouse. Parker was called before the grand jury summoned to investigate the Wendel case.

Holds Ransom Clue?



Stephen Spitz

With \$872, the balance of his fine, supposedly paid by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, Stephen Spitz, above, convicted forger, was released from the Bridewell prison in Chicago and immediately headed east to tell New Jersey's governor where he said he had cached \$5,000 of the Lindbergh ransom money.

DEATH PENALTY NOT DEMANDED

Prosecutor Leaves Fate of Vera Stretz to Jury as Defense Asks Acquittal

By DEVON FRANCIS

New York, April 3.—(AP)—Failure of the state to demand the death penalty for Vera Stretz, admitted slayer of her lover, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, gave her grounds for some comfort today in the final stage of her trial.

Prosecutor Miles M. O'Brien in his final summation to the jurors late yesterday contended she premeditated the slaying, but closed with the simple assertion:

"I leave the case with you. Do as your conscience says."

Defense Attorney Samuel S. Leibowitz previously had pleaded with the jury not to give a "compromise verdict."

"You've got to acquit her," Leibowitz shouted. "Not because you don't want to convict her but because the evidence does not warrant a conviction."

The 32-year-old blonde defendant sat weeping while her attorney told the jury she had a right to kill Dr. Gebhardt, whom Leibowitz described as a "faker" and a "wretch."

Miss Stretz had testified she had broken off her love affair with Dr. Gebhardt before the night of the slaying last Nov. 12.

He tricked her to visit his expensive tower apartment that night, she said, under the pretext he was sick and needed her help.

Judge Cornelius F. Collins planned to take three hours today to deliver his charge to the jury before ordering it to begin deliberations.

Cheating Bad Luck

BOTH OF MAN'S LEGS BROKEN BUT ONE MADE OF WOOD

London, O.—(AP)—Edgar Thompson, Summerford garageman, received treatment Friday for only one leg fracture although both of his legs were broken—the second was a wooden limb.

Thompson was attaching a tow chain from his wrecking truck to a stalled bus of the American Bus company, between Summerford and Lafayette, late in the night when two automobiles struck the bus, pinning him against the truck.

None of the occupants of the two automobiles or the bus was hurt.

DIZZY WHIRL CONTINUES TO MUDDLE CASE

Indictment of Wendel for Kidnaping Demanded by Bruno's Lawyer

GRAND JURY STALLED

Reprieve by Governor Is Hinted as Possible

Trenton, N. J., April 3.—(AP)—A close associate of Governor Harold G. Hoffman said today that the governor is prepared to grant Bruno Richard Hauptmann another reprieve.

The governor's secretary said, "The governor will not comment" on the report.

Trenton, N. J., April 3.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who three times has escaped the electric chair, awakened earlier than usual today, started immediately to read the bible and told his guards he was "confident and not worrying."

The warden's office announced that Hauptmann—in marked contrast to the restless night he spent Monday before his previous date with death—slept well last night.

However, soon after arising at 9 a. m. he again went through the ordeal of being "prepared" for the chair. His head was shaved for the second time of the week, he was given clean clothes and transferred from his old cell number nine next to the death chamber, to the adjacent number eight.

This transfer on Tuesday, the usual death day routine, unnerved Hauptmann and made him realize how near he was to death, his attorney said.

The stoical and confident Bronx carpenter, who usually arises too late for breakfast, ate a big one today and ate it heartily. He had two eggs, cereal, bread and coffee.

DESPERATE EFFORT MADE TO BALK EXECUTION

Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., said today that C. Lloyd Fisher, counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, had demanded that he convene the grand jury to consider kidnap charges against Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton attorney.

Hauck said he would confer with Attorney General David T. Wilentz, associated with him the prosecution of Hauptmann who is sentenced to die tonight.

Fisher expressed the belief, Hauck said, that Wendel might be guilty of kidnaping the Lindbergh baby.

"That crime," he wired Hauck, "occurred admittedly in Hunterdon county."

Hauck said that Fisher's telegram to him also asked that he join with the defense attorney in requesting a stay of execution for Hauptmann.

The stay, Fisher suggested, should be for such a time as the Hunterdon grand jury might require to investigate fully the kidnaping.

The Hunterdon grand jury returned the indictment on which Hauptmann was convicted.

The Mercer county grand jury last night discontinued its investigation of a murder charge against Wendel in connection with the kidnaping.

The jurisdiction of the Mercer grand jury was challenged by Attorney General Wilentz, as well as Wendel's counsel, who pointed out that the kidnaping "confessions" of Wendel upon which the investigation was based stated that the child died several weeks after the kidnaping and from an accidental fall from bed.

Continued on Page Three

GOVERNMENT SURVEY MAY NOT CONTINUE

OHIO HOUSE KILLS MEASURE TO SUPPLY FUNDS.

Columbus, O., April 3.—(AP)—Members of an "action committee" to put into effect recommendations of the Ohio Government Survey sought today a conference with Gov. Martin L. Davey to determine if the work should be continued.

The House of Representatives yesterday killed a proposal to appropriate \$10,000 to meet salaries of committee members.

T. V. Taylor, committee member, said much important work remained to be done in connection with surveys of the Welfare and Liquor departments.

The Government Survey outlined possible savings of \$14,000,000 yearly.

British Aviatrix Is Off For South Africa Again

MRS. AMY MALLISON TRIES FOR NEW RECORD.

Gravesend, Kent, Eng., April 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Amy Johnson Mallison started off from here today on what was believed to be an attempt to set a new flight record to Cape Town, South Africa.

The British flier took off at 5:30 a. m. (12:30 a. m. EST) in a pale blue and gray monoplane. It carried 127 gallons of gasoline, sufficient for 2,200 miles non-stop.

The present record for the 6,500 mile flight was established by Flight Lieut. Thomas Rose in 1932 who covered the distance in 3 days, 17 hours and 38 minutes.

LAMSON IS FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

EX-PROFESSOR SENTENCED TO HANG PREVIOUSLY

San Jose, Calif., April 3.—(AP)—Wife murder charges against A. Lamson were dismissed today and he was ordered liberated immediately.

District Attorney Fred Moore personally asked Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco to dismiss the charge against Lamson, who had faced three trials.

Moore said it was impossible to obtain a jury to convict the defendant. Lamson, former Stanford University press executive, was convicted at his first trial for slaying his young wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson, and sentenced to hang.

The state supreme court granted him a new trial.

Juries in the second and third trials disagreed.

Lamson was accused of clubbing his wife to death in the bathroom of their campus home Memorial day, 1933. The defense contended she fell and injured herself fatally.



FRIDAY
BETTE DAVIS
as the kind of a girl that men regret!

Teamed For the First Time With
FRANCHOT TONE

IN
'DANGEROUS'

With MARGARET LINDSAY,
ALISON SKIPWORTH

Shows 7-8:55 p. m.

Sat.

For Hilarity's Sake... They've Made Him a Star!

IRVIN S. COBB in
"EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"

With Rochelle Hudson—Norman Foster.

Matinee 2 p. m. with program **10c** Evening 7-9:05 **15c 10c**

Sun.
Mon.

DICK POWELL and RUBY KEELER

IN
"COLLEEN"

with JACK OAKIE, JOAN BLONDELL, PAUL DRAPER, HUGH HERBERT, LOUISE FAZENDA.

Sunday shows 2:00-4:10-6:20-8:30-9:30.

FUTURE PLANS FOR THE YMCA NEARLY READY

Sewing Center Receives Notice to Vacate Stimson Room

Definite announcement regarding future plans of the Y. M. C. A. in this city are expected first of the coming week, it was disclosed Friday, and in preparation for remodeling work and other work about the Y. M. C. A., 24 hours notice was given the WPA sewing center to vacate the first floor room of the Stimson part of the Y. M. C. A., with the result that work was called off Friday and the task of preparing the large room on the third floor of the Sharp building and moving the stock and equipment to that room to open Saturday, was launched.

While members of the old board of directors admit that an agreement with The Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company, owners of the building as result of the insti-

tution being unable to pay off its indebtedness, has been signed, they still decline to give details until still further steps are taken in the matter.

It is known, however, that the agreement provided that the Association building will be kept open and operated.

Reports indicate that the reconditioning of the association building is to start within a short time, and that considerable expense will be placed on the structure, which has fallen into a bad state of repair.

TRUCK IS JAMMED IN DOUBLE BRIDGE

State highway employees were sent to the double covered bridge on U. S. 22 a half mile west of New Holland, Friday afternoon, where a large truck was reported jammed in the low bridge and the drivers unable to move it either forward or backward.

The bridge has long been the scene of similar mishaps on a smaller scale, and many trucks have been forced to detour.

Plans for a new bridge to take the place of the old one have been authorized, and a new structure will probably be erected this year or next year.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Glenn B. Flint, et al, to Hughey L. Thompson, et al, part lot 1, city, \$1.

Carey H. Cripps, et al, to Fred and Lucy Pope, part of lot 563 and 566 Stevens add., \$1.

Mary A. Brownell by affidavit to Nellie B. Cockerill, 109.94 acres, Concord.

First Building & Loan Co. to James Wackman, lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, East End Imp. Co. Add., \$500.

TIRE STRIKE ATTRIBUTED TO NEW ECONOMIC STRUGGLE

Bitter Competition, Shaving of Prices, Replacement of Labor by Machines as Well as Mass Unionization Provide Complicating Factors.

By JAMES S. JACKSON

Akron, O.—Roots of the labor trouble that kept 15,000 employees from their work at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company for more than a month go far deeper than the relatively trivial dispute that precipitated the walkout.

They go down to the struggle of laborers against replacement by machines, to the question of whether workers in the mass production industries can be successfully organized and to that bitter battle between the "outside union" and the "company union."

These fundamental causes of industrial unrest had been in the background for years, not only in Akron, but wherever industry has grown large.

Could Have Been Elsewhere

The fact that the volcano happened to erupt at Goodyear rather than at one of the other big Akron tire factories or in an auto plant at Detroit or a steel mill at Pittsburgh was merely chance.

But the competition in the rubber industry is bitter. It is a case of survival of the fittest, and many companies have not survived. Where there were once 608 tire manufacturing concerns, now there are merely 31. And four of these make 85 per cent of the nation's tires.

Constantly there is the speedup. A development engineer in one factory devises a machine that builds a tire a little more quickly or a shade more economically than before. A few cents are saved on each unit.

Pennies Mean Millions

Unless competing companies can do as well or better, than few cents multiplied by thousands of tires a day, millions a year, will give the first company an outstanding advantage.

The mad race goes on, and every time a new machine or operation is created, a few less men are needed to do a given amount of work.

Then there is the fight for business. The competition of mail order houses and the huge petroleum distributing concerns in the retail field and their demands for rock-bottom prices when they buy from manufacturers have made sales managers whittle their pencils.

When the pressure gets heavy,



Union leaders assert this is the basic cause of labor troubles such as those in Akron—keen competition for business and "rock bottom" prices demanded by mail order houses and huge petroleum distributing concerns, both large tire customers, cause the management to look for places to cut. The result is a speeding up of machines and a slash in wages.

the production manager is likely to be told to cut his costs. A wage slash is one of the few available outlets.

Worker Sees the Results

The worker may not be aware of all this background but he knows full well its results. He is keenly resentful when his rate is cut, he is ever so little. He is suspicious when men are laid off in his department. That means, he believes, that those remaining will each do a little more work at the same net pay. Maybe he will be next to go.

This situation has created a fertile field in the mass industries for the organizers who call upon labor to unite to fight for self-protection. Fertile except for the fact that during the years that the pressure on the individual worker has been

growing there has been an increasing number of unemployed, waiting at the gates, ready to take over the jobs.

Prior to 1933, a man who talked with his fellows about organizing was likely to find himself out of a job. Most operations were only semi-skilled and his successor could be trained in a few days or weeks.

NRA Opened the Way

Section 7-A of NRA opened the way for organization. Unions were formed, but got little more than a foothold when the Blue Eagle was killed.

The union organizations have hung on tenaciously, their members convinced that only through collective action can they hold their own against industry.

Their chief rival in the fight for existence has been the "company union"—the organizations set up by the employer to give his workers a means for representation that will be more amenable to his interests than the outside union.

Many such unions were created simultaneously with the birth of the outside unions under NRA.

A Pioneer Company Union

The Goodyear industrial assembly, however, was established in 1919 by P. W. Litchfield, now president of Goodyear. It was one of the first employee representation plans and has been one of the most successful.

That very success has perhaps made the A. F. of L.—affiliated rubber workers' union jealous of it, although the union insists that the assembly is a futile instrument for bargaining.

This background explains partially why it was possible that the lay-off of 60 tire builders could cause a rising tide of protest that quickly became a strike in the world's largest rubber factory.

"Law and Order" League

In the meantime, as the strike entered its fifth week, a "law and order" league was formed, headed by former Mayor C. Nelson Sparks purportedly for "driving agitators out of town."

Federal conciliators who advanced a new peace plan at the same time were told by President Litchfield of the Goodyear company that the concern could not take back all

persons engaged in the strike. He added that "signing an agreement... might bring us temporary relief but to obtain it this community will have condoned the greatest exhibition of defiance to lawfully constituted authority that has ever occurred here."

The company's offer included: Return of all employees without discrimination; advance notice on layoffs; conferences with employees when any change from the 30 to the 36-hour week was contemplated; and a guarantee that all employee groups would be met with.

Counter-proposals of the union included demands for restoration of all wage reductions since Jan. 1 and withdrawal of all financial support to the Goodyear Employees' Industrial assembly.

An appeal from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was answered by President Litchfield to the effect that the plant could resume if the right of non-striking workers were supported by "all arms of government". The federal labor department, however, continued its efforts to bring about a settlement until the warring factions were reconciled, an agreement reached and the Akron strike settled.

WOOSTER IS AFTER FORGER HELD HERE

The Wooster authorities have communicated with the local authorities in an effort to take over "Charles A. Price," held in the city jail here as result of endeavoring to pass a bad check here a few days ago.

According to the authorities at Wooster the man is wanted there for three bad checks.

Papers in his possession indicate that he is a parole violator, in which case he will probably be turned over to the parole officer, or else turned over to the Wooster officers.

We'd like to ask Charlie Chaplin why he called his last picture, "Modern Times".

BULKLEY CALLED "OLD SANTA CLAUS" BY SEEKERS FOR JOB

County PWA Director Used That Expression in Letter

Cleveland, April 3—(AP)—A letter from a job seeker, addressing U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley as "dear Santa Claus," was found in correspondence between Bulkley and former county PWA director Waldo Walker, the Plain Dealer said today.

Walker resigned this week, refusing to accept a subordinate position when Joseph H. Alexander became county director. Walker asserted "tremendous pressure"

had been brought on him from political sources for WPA jobs.

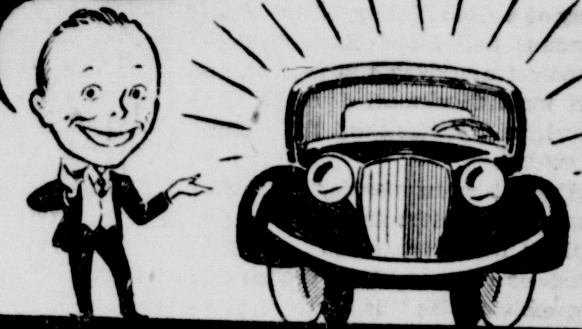
The Plain Dealer said the correspondence files showed Bulkley "took an interest" in 96 cases while Congressman Martin Sweeney made 30 recommendations. Congressman Robert Crosser, 13, and Senator Vic Donahey five. Several came from Congressional-at-large Stephen M. Young, the paper said.

In Washington, yesterday, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said Walker was dismissed "because he could not administer the job properly," and denied that any demand by Bulkley had led to the action.

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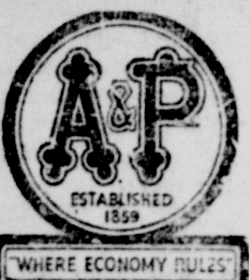
"ALL MY CAR
NEEDED WAS
PAINT"



"She's sound as a nut inside, but I wasn't proud of her looks. See how I changed that with Waterspar Auto Enamel! It's a great product. Goes on smooth—no brush marks. Gave her the hard gloss of a professional paint job. One coat did the trick. A lot of result for mighty little money. Better try it yourself."

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SUNNYFIELD

Flour
24 1/2 lb. sack **73c**

Family Loaf
Bread
2 for **15c**

Peanut Butter—21 oz. jar 19c
Kellogg Wheat Crispies, pkg. 10c
Navy Beans 3 lbs. 10c

Silverbrook—Roll
Butter lb. **31c**
Pure Refined
Lard 2 lbs. **23c**
Daisy or Colby—Cream
Cheese lb. **19c**
Iona Brand—Pork and
Beans 6 cans **25c**
Ann Page—Tomato
Ketchup large bottle **10c**

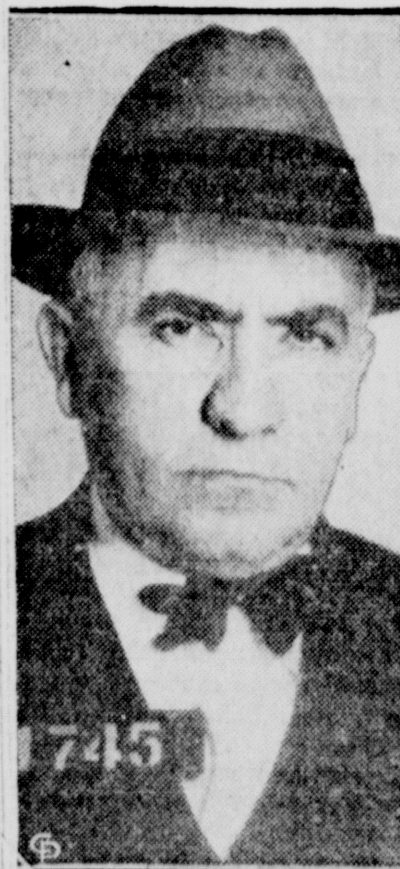
We Pay 15c Cash For Fresh Eggs

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Iceberg Lettuce 60's 5c
Calif. Carrots bunch 5c
Spinach lb. 5c
Cauliflower 12's 19c
Strawberries Pint 10c
Onion Sets 5 lbs. 19c
Potatoes peck 27c

A & P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

"Confession" Rejected



Paul H. Wendel

As fast-breaking developments produced uncertainty over the scheduled execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh baby slaying, a newly accused suspect was exonerated in a statement by Mercer County (Trenton) Prosecutor Erwin E. Marshall. The suspect, Paul H. Wendel, above, a former Trenton, N. J., lawyer, repudiated in entirety, officials announced, a "confession" to the kidnapping Wendel asserted it was forged from him "under duress" by Ellis Parker, chief of Burlington county detectives.



Friday, Saturday
15c 10c
TOM MIX

in
"The Miracle Rider"

also
Ken Maynard

in
"The Western Frontier"

Added attraction
Mickey Mouse Cartoon.

Coming Sunday

"The Lone Wolf Returns"

with
Melvin Douglas, Gail Patrick.

WILL JOURNEY TO SIBERIA TO VIEW ECLIPSE

Dr. Wallace R. Brode of Ohio State Will Make Long Trip

Columbus, O., April 3.—(AP)—Dr. Wallace R. Brode of Ohio State University started today a six-month trip to Siberia to observe for only a minute the chemical composition of gases surrounding the sun during a total eclipse June 19.

Dr. Brode, a member of the eclipse expedition of Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Ohio State University, will sail with other scientists from New York April 8 to Ak-Bulak, on the Turkestan Railway northeast of the Caspian sea, expected to be the center of the eclipse belt.

"Because of the sun's normal brilliance, a study of the flash spectrum to determine chemical content to the gases is possible only during the eclipse," Dr. Brode said.

Joining the American expedition at Ak-Bulak will be a similar group from Leningrad.

President Roosevelt had sent a confidential memorandum to his leaders on Capitol Hill urging them to provide the necessary emergency flood relief, but to go carefully on a long-range program.

FAYETTE CO. BENEFITS TO BE IN CONSERVATION

Although Fayette county will not receive any flood control benefits, strictly speaking, from the Scioto-Sandusky project, conservation and recreation of the program have been stressed by its proponents. The project, if undertaken, is also expected to create jobs for many of the county's unemployed.

Three of the many dams proposed are within less than an hour's driving distance from Washington C. H. One of them is charted just over the line in Pickaway county across Deer Creek. The other two will be, according to original plans, almost within a stone's throw of each other down near the Seven Caves, in Ross county, just west of Bainbridge. One would dam up Rocky Fork and the other Paint Creek near their confluence at The Point. These dams, it has been emphasized, would back up sizable lakes. The Rocky Fork-Paint Creek site is considered as offering possibly the most picturesque recreational possibilities with its setting among the wooded hills.

The conservation feature stressed for Fayette county have to do with controlling drainage and preserving the underground water.

Petitions, bearing signatures of hundreds of Fayette countians asking approval of the Scioto-Sandusky project has been filed in the national capital.

OHIO'S SOLONS GO BACK HOME

Huron) to permit establishment of liquor agencies in communities with more than 1,000 population went to the House.

Considerable opposition was expected in the House to the bill, which would permit a wholesale establishment of agencies.

His five sons acted as installing officers when Dr. John J. Sullivan was made a member of Delta Sigma fraternity at Reno, Nev.

PRETTY LITTLE SHAVER IS SHE



Miss Ione Fletcher at work

Quite a pretty little shaver is Miss Ione Fletcher of Madison, Wis., who, at 22, is the state's youngest barber. She is shown at work, and, according to her employer, she is the ace "haircut and shave operator" in the shop.

BRUNO HAUPTMANN IS TO DIE TONIGHT

The theory thus was expressed that no murder charge would hold against Wendel.

Hauptmann's indictment and conviction for the murder were based on the fact that the state proved to the satisfaction of the jury that the child died during commission of the kidnapping felony.

If Hauck refused to act, Fisher indicated he might call upon Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the trial attorney, to order Hauck to convene the grand jury and to join him in an effort to stay the execution.

The development brought swift reaction. Hauck said he would confer with Attorney General David T. Wilentz immediately to determine what to do. He reiterated he would oppose any move to delay execution.

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden of the prison where final preparations have been made for the execution, came to the Attorney General's office shortly afterward, and it was apparent that another of the climaxes of the famous case was drawing near.

Fisher's demand upon the Hunterdon prosecutor to act was based on the opinion that the crime of which Wendel was accused—a crime for which the grand jury of Mercer county declined late last night to indict—was committed in Hunterdon county and therefore called for action there.

Justice Trenchard, the trial judge, declined as recently as Tuesday to stay the execution, commenting that the Wendel "confession" was "incredible."

Attorney General Wilentz, with whom Hauck conferred after receiving the Fisher request, was chief prosecutor of Hauptmann and has never deviated from his belief that Hauptmann—"and Hauptmann alone," did the Lindbergh kidnapping.

The action, however, was seen as a development which Gov. Harold G. Hoffman might regard as sufficiently important to move him to extend a second reprieve to the prisoner—whose head already has been shaved a second time for the executioner's electrode.

Attorney General Wilentz has described the Wendel development as "the vilest, lowest, meanest fraud" of the entire Hauptmann case; and the Mercer grand jury which listened for two days to much testimony concerning the charges against Wendel was authoritatively reported as ready to vote a "no bill" in the case.

Colonel Kimberling said shortly after noon that "as it stands now, it looks as though the execution will go through," but that he would have a further statement at 2:30 p. m.

"From my dumb knowledge of the case, I am not sure it is settled," the warden said, referring to the Wendel "confession" angles and the grand jury investigation.

When he left the attorney general's office he said he had been promised a legal opinion as to his own position in the complicated and bewildering situation.

The one thing certain was that the warden had in his possession a death warrant calling upon him to execute Hauptmann before the end of the week of March 30—midnight tomorrow or midnight Sunday, he was not sure which; and that some legal agency higher than

himself would be needed to halt tonight's execution beyond the period specified in the death warrant.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 3.—(AP)—Assistant District Attorney William McGuinness said today he would ask Trenton police to turn over to him at once Paul Wendel, who repudiated a Lindbergh kidnapping "confession," and declared he was kidnapped by four men in Brooklyn.

If the request is granted, McGuinness said, Wendel would come here to try to point out the house in which he said he was held prisoner.

Officials have narrowed the search for the building to Emmons avenue. They are also looking for a woman between 25-30 years old, McGuinness said, who is believed to be a member of the gang.

The woman paid Wendel's bill of \$7.50 at the Hotel Stanford on Feb. 21, McGuinness said.

He announced Wendel would be escorted by New Jersey state police if he makes the trip and would stop at the Rogues' Gallery in New York police headquarters to try to identify his abductors.

Columbus School Kids Get "Economy" Vacation

Columbus, O., (AP)—Columbus' public school pupils prepared Friday for a two weeks' vacation starting Monday.

The Board of Education declared the recess to reduce operating expenses and effect a \$120,000 saving.

Butcher Predicts Weather

Colusa, Calif. (AP)—William Klewe, Colusa butcher, predicts the weather from his observations of the hair on cattle and hogs. Heavy growths of hair usually indicate a heavy winter, he says. Klewe claims his system has been successful three times out of four over the past 30 years.

Urges Super-Highway



T. E. Steiner

A super-highway, 450 to 3,000 feet wide, from Boston to the west coast, has been proposed in a bill now pending in the house of representatives. Estimated to cost \$12,000,000,000, the highway would skirt all large cities and shorten the coast-to-coast route by 500 miles, according to T. E. Steiner, Wooster, O., manufacturer and originator of the plan.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By VICTOR EUBANK

New York, April 3.—(AP)—Moderately irregular price movements were the rule in today's stock market.

With the European picture a bit spottier, week-end profit taking made its appearance after a steady to firm opening. At the same time domestic trade news brought buying in selected issues.

Bethlehem Steel, along with a number of others, near the start of the fourth hour, had edged into new high territory for the move with a fractional advance. Gainers up to around 2 points included Columbus Carbon, Chrysler, Corn Products, General Motors, Celanese, American Chain Johns-Manville and Du Pont.

Bonds were a trifle mixed as were most commodities. The French franc and other gold currencies were heavy in terms of the dollar.

Finds New Star



Prof. Gerard Kuiper

Discovery of a double star whose speed of revolution is three times faster than any yet known was announced at Delaware, O., by Prof. Gerard Kuiper, a visiting professor from Holland at Harvard University. The youthful Dutch astronomer, shown in the Perkins observatory at Ohio Wesleyan university said he observed the object at the Lick observatory, of the University of California.

Garden Expert Quotes Advice From Doggerel

Rockingham, N. C. (AP)—Anna Lea Harris, home agent here, reminds planters of the old saying: "One for the blackbird, one for the crow; one for the cut worm, and one to grow."

"In other words," she tells gardeners, "make allowance for disease, insects and weather conditions."

Swedes Like Left-Hand Traffic

Stockholm (AP)—With automobile dealers and tourist organizations arguing for left instead of right-hand traffic in Sweden, and with insurance companies opposed to the change, the central organization of automobile owners conducted a national referendum, getting 7,708 votes in favor of the change and 19,715 for the old order.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—1934 DeLuxe Terra-plane coupe, new rings, valves ground, good tires, hot water heater, not a scratch, one owner, \$445. 1926 Franklin sedan, one owner, shows excellent care, \$95. Stock rack with double deck and loading chute and two-inch platform, 7½x12 feet. Good condition and worth the money at \$45.00. 1928 Hupmobile sedan, one owner, good tires, shows excellent care and is good mechanically, cheap transportation at \$195. 1925 Buick coach, good tires, new rings, new top, \$75. Terms—Trade. The Meriweather Motor Co., Phone 3633.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, close up. Call 27171.

FOR SALE—Entire meat shop equipment and fixtures. Phone 24371.

Chicken and Swiss Steak Dinner. McMurray's New Restaurant, 1025 Dayton Ave., 40c.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Garage. Call at 632 East Temple st.

FOR SALE—4 fresh guaranteed cows, Jersey, Holstein and Guernseys. See R. E. Parrett, Jeffersonville, or phone 126 R 21.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NOON PRICES

Alaska Jun	15
Amer Can	125
Am Car and Fdy	36¼
Am Pow and Lt	123½
Am Roll Mill	30¾
Am Smelt and R	86½
Am Tel and Tel	165¾
Am Tob B	93¼
Anaconda	36¾
Armour Ill	54
Atch T-St	77½
Atl Ref	34¾
Baldwin Loco	47½
B and O	21½
Barnsdall	18¾
Bendix Aviat	28½
Beth Stl New	59½
Borden	27½
Byers Co	23
Case J I	161½
Caterpillar Tr	75½
C and O	57½
Chrysler	100¾
City Ice	18¼
Col G and E	20½
Coml Solv	22¼
Cons Oil	14½
Cont Mot	33½
Cont Oil Del	36
Curt Wright	7¼
Dupont	150
El Auto Lite	42
Erie	15¾
Gen El	39¾
Gen Foods	36¼
Gold Dust	20¼
Gen Mot	69½
Goodrich	20
Goodyear	28½
Gr Nor Pl	38¾
Gr West Sug	35¾
Indusn	18¼
Hupp	2¼
Int Har	87
Int Nick Can	45¾
Int T and T	16¾
Libbey-O-Ford	61
Ligg and Myers B	102¼
Loews	47¾
Mont Ward	44½
Naah	20
Nat Bls	35¾
Nat Dairy Pfd	23¾
Nat Dist	32½
Nat P and L	11¾
N Y Cent	37¾
N Y N H and Hart	4¾
No Pac	33¾
Ohio Oil	15
Packard	11¾
Paramount Pix	9¼
Penney J C	75¾
Penn I R	34¾
Phil Pet	49½
Proct and Gam	46½
Pub Svc N J	40½
Pullman	23¾
Pure Oil	13¾
Radio	24½
Rep Stl	53¼
Reynolds Dis	47¾
Scars Roe	68¾
Servel	21¾
Shell Un	17¾
Soc Vac	14¾
So Pac	35¾
Std Br	16¾
Std G and E	8¾
Std Oil Cal	45¾
Std Oil Ind	38¾
Std Oil N J	38¾
Transam	66¾
Unit Air	13¾
Unit Corp	7¼
Unit Drug	14¾
U S Smelt	50
U S Steel	68
West Un	89¼
Westgh E and M	120
Woolworth	50¾
Young S and	51¾
Total Sales	740,000

U. S. Government Bonds

New York, April 3.—(AP)—Treasury:

4½s, 47-52, 117.24.
3½s, 43-45, 107.19.
3½s, 40-43 June, 108.15.
3½s, 43-47, 108.4.
3½s 41-43 March, 108.29.
3½s, 41, 108.29.
3½s, 44-46, 107.9.
3½s, 46-49, 105.18.
3s, 46-48, 104.22.
3s, 51-55, 104.5.
Home Own Loan 3s A 52, 102.22.
Home Own Loan 2½s 39-49, 101.19.

TREASURY REPORT

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—The position of the treasury April 1: Receipts, \$67,815,944.95; expenditures, \$42,259,308.62; net balance, \$2,811,681,034.45; customs receipts for the month, \$1,215,244.33.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$3,105,647,141.88; expenditures, \$5,353,416,214.89 including \$2,440,116,408.05 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,247,769,072.92; gross debt, \$31,481,138,591.63, an increase of \$21,998,313.50 over the previous day. Gold assets, \$10,185,276,828.86.

WOOL MARKET

Boston, April 3.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Business in wool on the Boston market was very quiet. Buyers were reported in the market to gather information on wools being offered and the prices asked. It was reported that new fine Arizona wools in original bags were offered to arrive at prices estimated at \$7.88 cents scoured basis landed Boston.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Pittsburgh, April 3.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 1,300, including 1,000 direct; fully steady; top and bulk \$11.15 for 160 to 220 lbs.; 240 to 260 lbs., \$10.75@11; 260 lbs. up \$10.25@75; 150 lbs., \$10.75; 100 to 140 lbs., \$9.90@10.40; good sows \$8.75.

Cattle, 250, including 150 direct; steady; medium steers, \$7.75@8.75; week's top, \$8.90; good heifers, \$7.50@8.25; low cutter and cutter cows, \$5.50@4.75; good beef bulls, \$6.50@7; calves, 200, including 100 direct; steady to 50 cents higher; good to choice vealers, \$10.50@11.50.

Sheep, 800, including 50 direct; shorn lambs active; mostly steady; bulk sorted kinds, \$8.50@75; top, \$9; wool lambs absent; quoted around \$10.50 down; good wool sheep \$6.50; clipped, \$5.00@50.

Chicago, April 3.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 7,000, including 2,500 direct; market active 5@15c higher than Thursday's average; weights under 200 lb. up most; sows slow, mostly steady; top \$10.90; bulk 160 to 250 lbs., \$10.65@85; 140 to 160 lbs., \$10.50@75; 250 to 350 lbs., \$10.35@75; sows mostly \$9.50@75; smooth lightweights to \$9.85.

Cattle, 1,500, calves 500; general trade active; steady on most classes in cleanup trade; steer quality very plain but all kinds getting good action; best yearlings \$9; several leads \$7.50@8.40; common and medium cows strong with cutters also active and firm; fat cows slow but mostly steady; strongweight cutters up to \$5.15; but very few beef cows above \$5.75; stockers and feeders steady; bulls steady to strong, mostly \$6 down; several \$6.15; vealers little changed, mostly \$8@9, practical top \$10.

Sheep, 7,000; fat lambs steady to strong; weighty kinds slightly higher in instances; supply practically cleaned up; bulk choice fed westerns \$10@35; few \$10.40; some held higher; small lot 48 lbs. native springers \$12; few woolled ewes \$4@5.50, steady.

Cincinnati, April 3.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 3,150, including 145 direct and through; no hold-over; active, generally 10c higher; pigs and sows steady to strong, top and early bulk 160 to 225 lbs., \$11.10; 225 to 300 lbs., \$10.35@10.85; light hogs \$10.50@10.75; 100 to 140 lbs., \$9@10; bulk packing sows \$8.50@8.75.

Cattle, 300; calves, 350; active; steady to strong all classes; bulk desirable steers and heifer yearlings \$7.25@8.50; fat cows \$5.25@6 and above; low cutters and cutters \$3.50@5; sausage bulls \$7 down; vealers steady after weak start, top \$10.

Sheep, 50, quotable nominally steady; better wool lambs quotable \$10@10.50; common to medium \$7 @9.50; good shorn lambs \$9 down; fat ewes \$3.50@5.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati April 3.—(AP)—Butter (tub lots): Creamery, 32@33c; common score discounted 2½@3c per lb.; No. 2 packing stock, 19c; butter fat, No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 28c. Eggs (cases included): Extra firsts, 18½c; seconds, 17c; nearby ungraded, 18c; goose eggs, No. 1, 70c; No. 2, 50c; duck, 25c.

Poultry: Fowls, colored, 3 and 4 lbs. and over, 21½c; 5 lbs. and over, 20c; Leghorns, 3 lbs. and over, 19c; roosters, 14c; white and Plymouth Rock Springers, 1 lb. and over, 25c; 1½ lbs. and over, 27c; 2 and 3 lbs. and over, 28c; 4 lbs. and over, 26c; colored springers, 1 lb. and over, 25c; 1½, 2 and 3 lbs. and over, 27c; 4 lbs. and over, 25c; Leghorns, Orpingtons and Mediterranean springers, 1 lb. and over, 24c; 1½ and 2 lbs. and over, 24c; partly feathered and black springers, 18c; stags (kocks and Colored) 17c; Leghorns, 16c; turkeys, No. 1 young toms, 12-16 lbs. and over, 23c; No. 1 young hens, 8 lbs. and over, 25c; No. 1 old hens, 10 lbs. and over, 23c; No. 1 old toms, 22c; No. 2, 17c; crooked breasted, 17c; ducks, white, 3 lbs. and over, 18c; 4 lbs. and over, 19c; colored, 3 and 4 lbs. and over, 16c; geese, medium 8 lbs. and over, 12c; common, 10c; old, 10c.

Potatoes: 100 lb. bags, U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russet Burbanks \$2.05@2.15; Minnesota-North Dakota Early Ohio and Cobblers \$1.60@1.75, few lower; New Stock, Florida bushel crates Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.15@2.35; some decayed lower; U. S. No. 2, \$2.00, some decayed low as \$1.50; Texas 50 lb. bags Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.15; U. S. No. 2, \$1.85@1.90.

COLUMBUS STOCKS

Columbus, O., April 3.—(AP)—Columbus Stocks: Arkansas Natural Gas, 7. Arkansas Natural Gas, 7. Cities Service common, 5½. Cities Service pfd., 53. Cord Corp., 7½. Pure Oil, 23¾.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Chicago, April 3.—(AP)—Relative weakness of May wheat as contrasted with new crop deliveries distinguished trading today.

Despite the slow tendency of the new crop months to follow the action of May wheat, new low prices for the season were recorded both for July and September. May wheat weakness was in the face of the fact that for the second time in the last few days primary domestic receipts were smaller than a year ago.

Wheat closed irregular, ¾c lower to ¾c higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 34½@5c; corn unchanged to ¼c down, May 59½@60; oats unchanged to ¼c off, and provisions unchanged to 10c decline.

GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, April 3.—(AP)—Grain close:

Wheat: May 34½@5c; July .84 @84½; Sept. .82¾.
Corn: May 59½@60; July .59@59½; Sept. .58¾.
Oats: May .25¾@½; July .26; Sept. .26¼.
Rye: May .52¼; July and Sept. .52.
Lard: Not quoted.
Barley: May \$11.00; July \$10.92; Sept. \$10.90-92.

Toledo, O., April 3.—(AP)—Grain on track (24½c rate basis nominal):

Wheat: No. 2 red 3½@94½; No. 3 red 3½@93½.
Corn: No. 2 yellow .61½@62½; No. 3 yellow .59@61.
Oats: No. 2 white .28@31; No. 3 white .24@30.
Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 4½@5c above track quotation; corn 4½ cents above; oats 1½@4c above.
Hay: Timothy No. 1, \$7; clover No. 1, \$6; alfalfa, first cutting No. 1, \$6; second cutting No. 1, \$8; third cutting \$10.
New wheat straw \$4 ton.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, April 3.—(AP)—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard 1.02½; No. 2 hard .99½@1.00½; No. 2 mixed .98½; Corn, No. 3 mixed .59; No. 4 mixed .56½@57; No. 5 mixed .55; No. 3 yellow .59@61; No. 4 yellow .56½@58½; No. 5 yellow .55@56½; No. 3 white, .60½; No. 4 white, .57@59½; sample grade .44@52; Oats, No. 3 white .26¾; No. 4 white .24½@25; sample grade .19@21; No. 3; Soy beans, No. 2 yellow, .79½; No. 2 yellow, .79; No. 4 yellow, .72; sample yellow, 70, track Chicago; Barley actual sales .58; feed 30¢@46 nominal, malting .50@.58 nominal; timothy seed \$3.00 cwt; clover seed \$14.50@21.50 cwt.

Brownell QUALITY

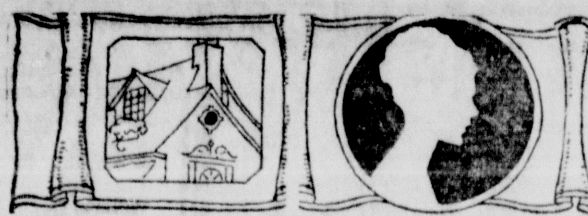
Good duck eggs 20c
Good goose eggs 36c
Eggs—A grade, 16c; B grade, 14c
No. 1 cream, 29c; No. 2 cream, 27c
Good hens 15c
Good Leghorn hens 15c
Old roosters 7c

THE BROWNELL CO.

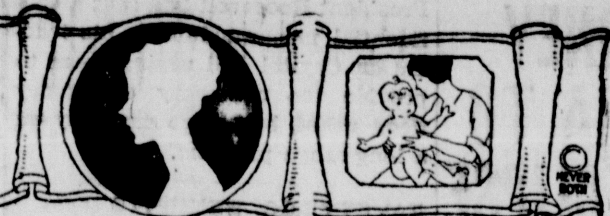
LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, No. 2 red 89c
Corn, yellow 46c
LLOYD GRAIN ELEVATOR

It was inconsiderate of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington to be born in February. It's always too cold for us to do any real celebrating.



The Woman's Page



A GAIN country club women defied a most unpleasant day, a hang over from the cold winter, to enjoy a most delightful luncheon-bridge, at the club Thursday.

Blazing log fires burned in the stone fireplaces, and added to the cheer of the attractive lounge and dining room.

A trio of charmingly cordial hostesses, Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. Carroll Halliday and Mrs. Sam Parrott, promoted every arrangement for the pleasure of the afternoon.

Mrs. Devins, club hostess, served a luncheon that was particularly appetizing for a cold day. The guests were seated at one long and one round table.

Centering the long table was a long table mirror, reflecting a large silver bowl, filled with exceptionally beautiful snapdragons in exquisite shades of rose, and fern. On either side candles in matching shades burned in silver candlesticks. The rose snapdragons centered the round table. The tallies featured the same rose shades.

After a convivial hour around the tables, the afternoon's progressive bridge game was enjoyed. The high score prizes were won by Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. Larry B. Soler, Mrs. Frank S. Jackson a third prize winner.

Mrs. K. C. Reiff, of Hormel, N. Y., was the only out of town guest.

The Mt. Olive Ladies Aid Society held its April meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Essie Shultz, who extended cordial hospitalities. Mrs. Zoe Engle, president, read the scripture lesson and

Mrs. L. P. Howell, who has often been a guest with the four-table Thursday luncheon-bridge club, complimented the club with a delightful session Thursday afternoon, entertaining at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rell G. Allen. Mrs. Howell invited in addition to the club, Mrs. J. Morgan Baker, Mrs. George Fabb, Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, Mrs. William Morford, Mrs. Alva M. Bush and Mrs. Margaret Colwell.

The small tables were most attractively appointed with Easter suggestions for the serving of a delicious one o'clock luncheon.

A pleasurable afternoon over the bridge tables was brought to a close with the presentation of a pretty high-score trophy to Mrs. Joseph H. Harper.

Miss Carrie McCoy hospitably entertained the annual birthday party of the C. T. S. Class of the First Presbyterian Sunday School, at her handsome apartment on North Hinde Street. In the absence of both president and vice president, Mrs. Olive Sprenger presided over a short business session, after which eight tables of anagrams enjoyably spent the evening, favors for first and second scores being given to Mrs. Olive Sprenger and Mrs. Imogene Nation.

A pleasure of the evening was a token of remembrance to Mrs. J. Stanley Mitchell, soon leaving the city, expressing the appreciation and love of the class. The presentation was made by Miss Miriam Perdue.

Beautiful spring flowers adorned the home and the dining table was lovely with a lighted birthday cake, flanked on either side by tall yellow candles in green holders. Additional hostesses were Mrs. Earl Gault, Mrs. Valentine Hoppes, Miss Alva Rodgers, Mrs. Nell Squires assisted by the March group Mrs. Cora Holloway, Mrs. Lena Cook, Mrs. C. W. Streyer, Mrs. Ida Snider and Miss Anna Passmore.

In addition to Mrs. Mitchell, other guests were Mrs. Oliver Baughn, Mrs. S. E. Boggs, Miss Josephine Gossard, Mrs. Nolin Hathaway, Mrs. Fannie Smith, Miss Ethel Stewardson and Mrs. Anna Irish, Lincoln, Ill.

Mrs. Lester Dodd and a group of assisting hostesses successfully sponsored a bingo party Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Dodd's home on East Paint street for the benefit of the Wesley Chapel Mite Society. There were twenty-eight players and throughout the game, numerous prizes were awarded. Trophies for first and second high scores were presented to Mrs. A. B. Crawford and Miss Dorothy Todd.

A profusion of Easter flowers were admired in the living room and following the bingo game, Mrs. Dodd and her assistants served dainty refreshments.

Mrs. Carroll Halliday delightfully entertained her bridge club Thursday evening and included Miss Pauline Remz, of Xenia, and Mrs. Ormond Dewey as additional guests.

Mrs. Norman McLean and Mrs. Condon Campbell won the favors for high scores in the evening's progressive bridge game.

The small tables were prettily appointed for the serving of a delicious collation after the game, the covers marked with Easter favors.

A meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Council will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the high school building. The meeting is open to the public and officers and members of the council are especially urged to attend.

The meeting will include a business session and the appearance of a state speaker.

The neighborhood bridge club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Claude Zimmerman Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lena Besser substituted for an absent club member.

The afternoon's game was gallily contested, the trophy won by Mrs. V. J. Hoppes.

Mrs. Zimmerman served light refreshments at the close.

Mrs. Earl Parker was host Thursday evening for the fortnightly men's supper and card party at the Washington Country Club. Thirty-one club members were out and enjoyed a chicken pie supper, planned by the evening's host and served by Mrs. Devins' club hostess.

The usual evening of cards followed the supper hour.

Miss Minnie Mayo is confined to her home in South Main street by injuries received in a fall on the ice.

BEAUTY COMBINED WITH BRAINS



Mary Belle Lawton

Selection of Mary Belle Lawton, Brodhead, Wis., co-ed at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, as a typical Badger beauty contestant is capped by her nomination to membership in Phi Kappa Psi, national honorary scholarship fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blaine (Vivian Everhart) of Medina, visited with Mrs. Blaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Everhart, en route to Nashville, Tenn., to visit Mrs. Blaine's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Flint, and to attend an art convention in that city.

Harold Bush, who is home from Miami University for the vacation, went to Columbus Friday to spend a couple of days with his brother, Kenneth Bush, a student at Ohio State University.

Mrs. John Beaver (Gladys Coffey) who has been critically ill in the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, is improving and expects to be taken to her home in Osborn, Ohio, within a few days.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood came from Denison University Friday to spend the semester vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood.

Mrs. Forrest M. Ellis has been visiting for a few days with her sister, Mrs. James E. Bolmer, and family, in Chillicothe.

Miss Althea Kay arrived Friday from Akron to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kay.

**Standard Bearers,
Grace M. E. Church
FOOD SALE
Saturday 10 O'Clock
Barchet's.**

**Novelty
Easter
Greetings**

We have what you've been looking for—lovely greetings with just the proper sentiment.

Drop in and see our lovely assortment.

Schrafft's Box Candy from 60c to \$1.50.

LELAND'S
N. Main St.
Washington C. H.,

With All My Heart

BY SARA CHRISTY

CHAPTER 24

IT WAS well into the forenoon when the golfing party took its departure and Selwyn Marsh settled down to the solitary breakfast to which Thora summoned him.

"Looks as if we might have a quiet day for a while," he observed.

"Aren't you eating?"

"I had my coffee some time ago."

"I think he might be, if he had an apt pupil. The ponies know much more about it than I do. But it is fun!" Her blue eyes lighted at the recollection of those early-morning lessons in the sunny field.

"Sherm tells me you take to it like an old hand."

"Says he's going to have you on the women's team before long. Seems like a dumb sort of game to me. But I'm glad you like it."

"ought to be good for you. Just be careful and don't get hurt."

Marsh seemed to be turning something over in his mind. Presently, he inquired:

"You and Sherm get along pretty well?"

"Why... yes, sir."

"Very decent chap... or will be some day, after he gets his ears knocked down a few times. A little too cocky, but I think he's showing some improvement lately. He doesn't get on my nerves the way he used to. I think, maybe, you're a good influence for him."

Before Thora could think of any reply to that surprising remark, Selwyn had changed the subject with his usual abruptness.

"Wilma is going to the city tomorrow morning and wants you to go with her."

"She's learning," he added with a grim smile. "You could arrange it, I suppose."

"Why, yes, I think so."

"Pat will drive you. The grand duke is going along, but he's not coming back. Has some business that he claims will deprive us of his presence for a few days. Wilma will make her arrangements with you this evening. You can tell her it's all right with me... just as long as she brings you back."

Thora was not at all averse to the suggested arrangement. She had been to the city but once, and only for a few hours. She did not particularly relish the idea of intruding herself upon Wilma and Ali Babba for the ride in. But she would have Pat for company and, once the city was reached, she undoubtedly would have time for various errands of her own.

"I don't want to drag you away for the day unless it suits you," Wilma explained that evening when she came over to Thora's rooms.

"But I would be awfully glad to have your company on the way back. I



Wilma and her fiance had the rear seat to themselves.

guess I've been going too hard lately... nerves are jumpy and I hate to be alone."

"I will be very glad to go," Thora assured her. "What time do you wish to start?"

"About 9. I haven't so much to do... There was a tense drawn expression on Wilma's small face. Her dark eyes looked tired. She forced herself to smile. "This is really an occasion, Alec is having my ring made at Edmond's. It's supposed to be ready and we are going to pick it up. Dad has been having some of my mother's jewelry reset for me. I want to see the things, too."

"I think that is lovely. I know how much you will prize them."

"There's a bunch of the junk. Dad showed it all to me when he took it out of the safe. Most of the things are so old-fashioned that they're in style. I don't care much for jewelry... except diamonds. There are two rings and a bracelet, though, that I'm crazy about. It's almost time for the official broadcast, you know."

"Official?"

"Yes. Aunt Dorothy is giving a dinner... over at her place. That is when the banns are going to be read. Poor dad is bored stiff at the prospect of making the announcement. He doesn't see any use in all this fuss. I don't myself... but there's Aunt Dorothy. She's talking it all so seriously and insisting that we live up to the traditions. You'd think it was her wedding we were getting ready for."

Thora smiled at Wilma's petulant tone. She was wondering at the moment why Mrs. Steele had not been invited on the forthcoming excursion. As if she had read her thoughts, Wilma remarked:

"I suppose the old dear will be hurt because I didn't ask her to go in and pass judgment on the new ring. But to tell you the truth I felt she would get on my nerves. You are a very restful person, you know," she added unexpectedly. "Good night and thanks."

Thora enjoyed the ride to the city rather more than she had anticipated. To Pat Donahue's undisguised pleasure, she asked if she might share the front seat with him. Wilma and her fiance had the rear seat of the limousine to themselves and their conversation came in faint murmurs that were easily drowned by the chauffeur's deep tones as he carried on animated conversation with his companion.

When the city was reached, Bab-bas suggested to Thora that she join Wilma and himself at lunch, but she declined. There were several commissions she must attend to, but she would be glad to meet Miss Marsh whenever the latter wanted.

"I'll tell you what we will do then," Wilma concluded. "Alec wants to catch a New York train a little after 5. Come to Edmond's at 4. Miss Dahl. We will be there... we'll wait until you come. Then we can drop Alec at the station or wherever he wants to go. Will that be all right?"

"Of course. I will be there at 4."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kayak Queen at 14



Beth Matthews

Setting a new record, 14-year-old Beth Matthews of Santa Barbara, Cal., is new queen of the kayak addicts. Beth paddled her Eskimo canoe over the 1,000-meter Santa Barbara course in 6 minutes 40 seconds three times straight.

LADIES AID MEETING

The Ladies Aid of Union Chapel will meet at the home of Mrs. Lillian Matthews Wednesday, April 8.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS REORGANIZE HERE

MRS. FRANK W. TURNER IS NAMED CHAIRMAN

At a meeting of the Young Peoples Democrat Club, held in the Common Pleas Court room, Thursday night, Mrs. Frank W. Turner was named chairman in the reorganization for the year.

Tom Ducey was elected vice-chairman, Corwin Carr, secretary, and Mrs. Clyde E. Haager, Treasurer.

The club, with about a score of members in attendance, decided to sponsor a Jefferson dance to be held on April 16.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE

Regular meeting Daughters of American Revolution Monday April 6th. Major E. T. Kirkendall speaker. MAUDE RANKIN, Secy.

New lingerie has a rainbow tendency using such colors as pale lavender, ice blue, saffron yellow, hyacinth blue, as well as the old standby favorites of pink, flesh, peach bloom and ivory white.

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SWEET ROLLS Doz. 15c to 60c
MARY ANNS, for Short Cake Doz. 40c
BUTTER SPONGE LAYERS, for Short Cake 2 for 15c
CHICKEN and BUNNIE Cookies, .. Doz. 20c
FRUIT PIES each 15c

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Pecan Rolls pan of 6, 15c

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Minute Tapioca



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NAVY BEANS 5 lbs. 15c

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JACK FROST SUGAR, 5 lbs. 27c; 10 lbs. 53c 25 lbs. \$1.29

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SOAP SALE

O. K. SOAP 4 bars 17c

CLIMALENE 3 boxes 19c

OCTAGON SOAP POWDER 2 boxes 21c

SAFE HOME MATCHES 6 boxes 23c

TOILET TISSUE 4 1000 sheet rolls 17c

ASTER VANILLA 2 bottles 26c

Seedless Oranges, dozen 19c

Grapefruit, 4 for 15c

Green Onions, bch. 5c

Carrots, bunch 5c

Radishes, bunch .. 5c

Head

Lettuce .. 2 for 15c

N. Cabbage, 3 lbs 10c

Potatoes, peck ... 27c

BABY BEEF—Chuck Roast, lb. 17c

ROLLED ROAST, lb. 17c

SPARE RIBS, pound 15c

HOME MADE SAUSAGE, pound 17c

FRESH PERCH FILLETS, pound 20c

FULL CREAM CHEESE, pound 21c

FRESH VEAL—LAMB

LaFrance 3 for 25c

Satina, 2 for 11c



Soda Crackers 2 lbs. 15c

SCIENTISTS' EFFORT MAY MAKE NOW WASTE PRODUCT A COMMERCIAL FUEL

If So Susquehanna River May Be Dredged for Raw Material

Cleveland, April 3—(AP)—A waste product which has been a nuisance ever since anthracite coal mining began is being put through laboratory paces as a potential fuel.

If final tests show good results, Pennsylvania's Susquehanna river would be dredged to supply the raw material.

Walter Vincent, a senior metallurgist in the Case school of Applied Science, is studying anthracite "culm" and his preliminary tests indicate it has enough fuel value to make commercial recovery a possibility.

Culm is a dark gray, gritty substance found in layers through the coal beds. For years anthracite miners have removed it and piled it up. Much of it has washed into the Susquehanna river, which flows through an anthracite region.

Vincent's preliminary screen and flotation tests show about 60 to 64 per cent by weight can be removed from the raw culm, with a combustion ratio of 82 per cent.

He is working on further tests with the Wilfley table, a device which washes impurities out of raw materials.

Should his calculations verify indications that the process is commercially feasible, the procedure would be to dredge the culm out of the river and purify it for commercial uses, he said.

Such a fuel could be used in the same type of automatic stokers which now use pulverized coal, Vincent explained.

Mining engineers have not been able to estimate the amount of culm in the Susquehanna, but during many decades enough of it has accumulated to make its recovery worth trying, he said.

Vincent has not gone into the problem of bituminous culm, as he considers it less likely to have enough commercial value to warrant treatment.

Recovery of the anthracite culm from the river, he said, would be more economical than to haul it from scattered piles near the mines.

A bicycle license in Oakland, Calif., has been issued to an 82-year-old man.

PRESENTATION OF "NEW FIRES" MADE BY W.H.S. JUNIOR CLASS

Capacity Crowd Grooms First Night Performance of Play—Portrays Typical Story of Modern Life

The high school auditorium held a capacity audience Thursday night for the first presentation of "New Fires" by the Junior class of the high school. It is a comedy, in three acts by Charles Quimby, a clever presentation of a problem common to most American families. The theme portrays a typical story of modern life, with its lesson for better living.

The large cast had been admirably chosen, with honors sufficient to go around, and the splendid directing of Ross A. Wagner, instructor in public speaking, brought to the large audience one of the most successful of amateur plays and entertaining from start to finish.

The very difficult role of Stephen Santry, an author who, having inherited a farm in the Missouri Ozarks, and, believing that his family has lost grasp of the fundamental values, takes wife and children to the farm to live, was splendidly acted by Robert Woodmansee. The young student brought to the part a dignity and finish that is not often found in amateur work.

The various reactions on the part of members of the family, following the consternation which reigns after father's ultimatum the family must remain at the farm, develop to the interest and entertainment of the guests. Upon arrival, the family is greeted not only by father, but by Lucinda Andrews, a housekeeper of both individuality and temper, and the demure maid, whose remarks are quite out of the ordinary. As the housekeeper, who holds her own at all times, Linda Paxson did an exceptionally clever piece of character acting, her make-up typical of the aging housekeeper, who has lost none of her energy. Carolyn Craig threw herself into the role of the timid brow-beaten maid, under domination of the housekeeper, admirably. Also awaiting the family were Sid Sperry, a typical farmer and neighbor, well played by Charles Mustine, and his son, "Jerry," John Bush brought to the part of Jerry a breezy heartiness and individuality of type that brought out laughter and applause throughout the entire show.

First to arrive at the farm are the younger children, "Billy" and "Phyllis". These two an invincible pair in team work and bringing to their roles a pep and originality that captivated the audience. Harry Townsley, a handsome youth, with personality written all over him, took the part of "Billy", and Rebecca Ruley, a vivacious and pretty girl, the part of "Phyllis". They were big hits in the show.

Jean Buchanan did excellent acting as "Anne", the mother, her determined resistance to Stephen's wishes, succumbing to sympathy and aid in his plans. She was a very attractive mother. The strongest opposition to father's plans was made by the oldest daughter "Olive". Jeanne Woollard played the part of the typical society girl with perfect ease. A beautiful girl, strikingly brunette in type, Olive's antagonism to the farm yields to the handsome young country doctor, and their love affair is the romance of the play. Donald Callender was not only an extremely good looking young doctor but a very forceful one, and both were perfectly suited to the roles.

The cast teemed with good-looking men. The older son, "Dick", played by Francis Focke, contributed both looks and fine acting. Just out of college and having no job, "Dick" surprises his family by marrying "Eve". Coming home to "live with father", Dick finds everything changed. Encouraged by Eve, he develops into an outstanding agriculturist. Helen Leeth was as charming a young wife as she was practical.

The arrival of "Mary Marshall", intriguing young Billy, changed all plans by developing scarlet fever and being quarantined for the month. Betty Browne was pretty and natural as "Mary". The climax of the play was the celebration of the silver wedding of father and mother. Anna Lois White as Angie Sperry, in trailing gown and big hat, and "Sid", brought out a big hand at the party. Mrs. Marshall, Bertha Mae Merz taking the role of interest guest, completed the cast.

The high school orchestra directed by Mr. Kay, played beautiful numbers. The Juniors were indebted to Dale's for the furniture, to Craig's for the draperies and stone mantel, the Manual Arts Department for stage carpentering, Brock's for furniture. Production Staff—Property Manager and chief assistant, Richard Witherspoon; cue guard, Barbara Brock; wardrobe mistresses, Florence Carl, Ruth Jane Sexton; wardrobe master, Philip Bishop; electrician, George Flowers.

Business Staff—Business manager, Myra Wilson; advertising manager, Rosemary Cox; faculty manager, Miss Evans. Ushers—Virginia Cartwright, Betty Garringer, Ruth Hard, Ruth Ann Park, Patricia Osborn. Twice Blind, Woman Reads, Knits At 88

Shelby, N. C. (AP)—"Granny" Shuford, 88, refuses to become an invalid. Twenty-five years ago she was totally blind, then regained her sight. She lost and regained it again and spent 12 years in a wheel chair. Today she works tirelessly, knitting on her nineteenth bedspread. She also likes to read.

FRUIT HARVEST LARGE

Harlingen, Tex. (AP)—With the end of the 1935-36 fruit harvest, Lower Rio Grande valley farmers anticipate the gross returns will be \$4,000,000, equal to 1928-29.

Let Me Be Your Washwoman

And save you Time and Money, for now we are offering family washing service at Bargain Prices. So you can easily afford to have your Washing done every week. Simply bundle up your clothes, phone us, and tell us how you want them done. What could be easier — or quicker? Any day is wash day when you use our services, as we wash every day. We wash everything that is washable. Phone 5201. MARK LAUNDRY

WORLD at a Glance

Congress Tied Up Until Near Convention Time on New Tax Bill

By LESLIE EICHEL

Working out a "satisfactory" new tax bill is expected to take congress till June 1—at least, that is the word received back home. That will give senators and representatives barely time to get to the respective political conventions in June.

The new tax bill is not proving so simple as had been indicated. Anything that will not harm anybody or that will not be vigorously protested will not raise sufficient revenue.

Furthermore, liberals threaten to force action on taxing the "middle class" much higher. The administration shies in fright at this.

POWER WAR

The federal power commission is getting some well-calculated publicity in a report it has made to the senate.

This report asserts that efforts of litigants to prevent the construction, extension or operation of publicly owned electrical generating distributing systems have cost nearly 13 million dollars and have caused operating delays of 253 years, 8 months and 22 days.

The survey goes back to 1888. Some energetic utilities company now may try to hire the commission's publicity man.

INVESTIGATORS

"Why doesn't the government get big" investigators when it backs big corporations like American Telephone & Telegraph?" were asked.

Want to know why? "Way back some corporations got a law passed that no counsel for an investigating committee might receive more than \$300 a month. The corporations believed that would stultify investigations.

But when a man like Ferdinand Pecora comes at a sacrifice to grill the bankers and when heads of committees themselves are good lawyers or good investigators, corporations become entangled anyway.

Yet it is a David against a Goliath when a \$300-a-month investigator appears against the five-billion dollar A. T. & T. Young Samuel Becker, however, may find Goliath's vulnerable spot.

CIVILIZATION

The Daily Sun, of Goose Creek, Tex., helping to expose prison farm conditions, tells of means taken in quelling the "mutiny" of 17 convicts at the Harlem farm of the Texas prison system.

Three members of the Texas prison board, one of them a woman, visited the prison farm and, in the presence of General Manager Jack Ellington, interviewed prisoners. The prisoners said the guards abused them.

Three days later farm officials reported that the 17 men questioned had "rebelled." They had refused to return to the barracks after working in the fields—the official report said.

So what occurred? The 17 men who had complained to the prison board were strung up, and each was given 20 lashes.

Superintendent Ellington was quoted as saying: "It was too big a job for one man to dish up the 340 lashes. They (farm officials) had to call in some extra help to give all those whippings."

Whippings have been frequent, but the prison board recently voted to abolish them—as soon as funds were available for the construction of solitary confinement cells.

In some other states, when public opinion forced the abandonment of the whip (or is it still in use?) such "humane" punishments as sweat boxes, etc., were instituted. Several deaths under torture called attention to that.

Many of the men sentenced to farms and chain gangs are not criminals at all, but are vagrants, victims of an economic tragedy.

ITALY'S ENIGMA

"How long can Italy last financially?" That is the question asked now in world financial circles. Sanctions and the cost of war are straining the country to the utmost. The recent nationalization of factories was a necessity—if production of armaments was to continue. This nationalization has been mistakenly called socialization. It is

Private profits have not been abolished. But labor has been forced to work at whatever wage the government decrees.

Private capital still owns everything—under government control. Labor, however, has lost its last say.

Dictator Mussolini said the plan was adopted because the nation would be called on to face another war.

Europe asks—will the Italian people follow into another war?

stage in the collection. Tax payers are being urged to make their payments without further delay and avoid the last minute rush.

RELIEF COMES CHEAP

Point Barrow, Alaska (AP)—When the bureau of Indian affairs in this far northern Eskimo community investigated a reported food and fuel shortage, it received a telegram from local officials: "Forty dollars sufficient to meet all needs."

TAKE 40 STITCHES IN CHILD'S HEAD

South Charleston, April 3—It required forty stitches to close a series of cuts about the face and head of Sandra Vigder, five-year-old daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Vigder, of Akron, when her car overturned on U. S. 42 near here. The child was taken to the Springfield hospital.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

TAX COLLECTION IS NEARING END

BOOKS ON REALTY TAXES CLOSE APRIL 15

April 15th is the date set for closing the books on the December tax collection, and so far tax listing has been slower than usual, but with every indication that the belated tax payers will make a grand rush to the Treasurer's office during the time intervening before the books close and taxes become delinquent.

So far the total collection is around \$145,000 and should be considerably above this figure at this

The Importance of Being Right When You Buy a Car

The selection of a new car is an important undertaking. You want to be right in your choice. You want to be sure that the car you choose brings you the utmost in Beauty, Performance, Comfort, Safety and Durability.

Mr. Intelligent Buyer. There are several very important features which you have forgotten to demand in the car you buy. Evidently you are a very easy going person and easily satisfied. First, the only difference between a large private owned company and a large corporation is that the corporation divides its profits (and any company, private or otherwise, is entitled to a profit) among its stockholders while the privately owned company piles up millions for themselves.

It is true Chevrolet has no motor exchange policy. Why? FIRST, our valve in head motor is so accessible and easy to get to for any service operation that any authorized Chevrolet dealer can give the owner quick service. SECOND, our motor is so well constructed that it does not wear itself out and begin using oil excessively after the first few thousand miles. The very fact that a motor exchange arrangement is possible is an admission that a Ford V-8 motor is short-lived.

Ask any reliable mechanic about the comparative service operations on these.

Now, Mr. Intelligent Buyer, why buy an obsolete car? When you buy a dress, a suit of clothes, a carpet sweeper or what have you, you are very careful to get the very latest and up-to-date outfit possible. Do you expect a car with old fashioned buggy type springs to ride like a car with the improved knee action front end.

In the old type buggy spring construction when you hit a bump with one front wheel the entire front end must twist.

In knee action construction each front wheel is independently mounted and can "step over" a bump without imparting torsional strain to the car. Also shock-proof steering results from knee action.

Again, Mr. Buyer, I know you consider safety when you buy a car.

Which is safest in your opinion, a car with solid steel turret top, reinforced with steel bars heavily insulated, or a car with a fabric top reinforced with chicken wire netting and burlap?

Again compare Chevrolet's smooth powerful safe hydraulic brakes, always equalized, with the brakes on the other car. Put on your brakes suddenly at fifty miles per hour and see what happens.

Our competitor says that all contests on land, sea and in the air have been won by V type motors, but he failed to add that every one of these motors were valve-in-head and none of them were V-8's.

Chevrolet is a larger, heavier car.

Compare the curb weights of the DeLuxe sedans:

Curb Weight Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan	3230 lbs.
Curb Weight Ford DeLuxe Sedan	3045½ lbs.
Curb Weight Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan	3065 lbs.

Chevrolet has 185½ pounds of extra value. Figure the cost of this extra material alone on 1,000,000 cars. We never sacrifice quality for price.

So, Mr. Buyer, when you buy a car be sure and demand, 1st:—**BEAUTY:** Modern beauty of exterior, combined with luxury and convenience inside.

PERFORMANCE: Smooth, flexible engine performance combined with economy and dependability.

COMFORT: Restful comfort for front and rear seat passengers — handling ease for the driver.

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DURABILITY: The rugged design, the quality of construction that assures long life for your car.

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BEEF BRAINS, lb.	10c
LIVER PUDDING, lb.	10c
SPARE RIBS lean and meaty, lb.	14½c
HAMBURGER, pound	12½c
JOWL BACON, sugar cured, lb.	17½c
CALLA HAMS, fresh short shank, lb.	15½c
BEEF POT ROAST, first cuts, lb.	14c
STEAK, Round, Loin and Swiss, lb.	23c
FRESH SIDE, in chunk, lb.	21c
NORWOOD COFFEE in glass jar, lb.	25c
JACK FROST SUGAR, 25 lb. bag	\$1.27
WHITE BASS, small size, cleaned, lb.	12½c

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236 E. Court St., Washington C. H.

BUSINESS MEN SPEAK PIECES BEFORE HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

PUTTING GIBSON ON THE SPOT

Demand Probe of Ambassador to Brazil and Staff

Washington, April 3.—(P)—Investigation of Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson and his staff at Rio de Janeiro was demanded today in a resolution by Representative Marcantonio (R-N. Y.) as the aftermath of the violent death of Victor A. Barron in the Brazilian capital.

Marcantonio charged on the House floor yesterday that Barron, a young American, was tortured and murdered by Dio De Janeiro police on March 5. Reports to the state department said he leaped from a third-floor jail window in a fit of remorse.

The New York representative said he was offering the resolution because of the "glaring inconsistency" between state department reports and the result of a private investigation by Joseph R. Brodsky, New York attorney.

Brodsky, who returned home yesterday from Brazil, informed Marcantonio his statements were based on an autopsy performed on the body the day after Barron died.

OLD AGE PENSION DATA IS ANNOUNCED

Hon. Frank Grubbs, Fayette County's representative, in response to inquiries received from old age pensioners, has made the following announcement for the benefit of all old age pensioners who are interested in the Old Age pension legislation:

"The State has received \$1,463,000 from the Federal Government as first payment of Federal Pension funds to Ohio. I am informed that this covers a period from February to April. It is anticipated that the next amount to be received from the Federal government will approximate \$4,500,000 covering the next quarter payments.

Rules Committee Agrees to Give Lobby Committee \$10,000 for Attorney Fees in Hearst Suit

Washington, April 3.—(P)—Under the fire of spokesmen for business organizations, the House ways and means committee continued today to push the \$799,000,000 tax bill toward an early showdown on the floor.

The struggle in the committee room remained the major activity in the capital as the Senate turned to debate an alien deportation bill and the House dined on with discussion of regular appropriations.

The tax program, featuring a levy on corporation income graduated according to the percentage of profits held for reserves, drew criticism from the National Manufacturers Association and several other business organizations and individuals in a hearing that lasted until late last night.

Both the House investigation of the Townsend old age pension plan and the communications commission inquiry into the American Telephone and Telegraph Company were recessed today.

The House committee sent its investigators into the field on a mysterious "hot tip" bearing on the movement for \$200-a-month pensions for the aged.

The problem of war profits and how to curb them confronted the Senate finance committee. A subcommittee asks it to determine how high taxes could be raised without destroying the "profit motive."

The House rules committee today agreed to the Senate resolution authorizing the Black lobby committee to spend up to \$10,000 for counsel to oppose a court suit by William Randolph Hearst to enjoin the committee from seizing copies of telegrams.

Early House action was planned. The Senate finance committee voted today to curb drastic features of the war profits bill, leave a sufficient profit motive to induce industry to do its utmost to win a war, and put the measure in shape for reporting to the floor this session.

Politics at Random

Washington, April 3.—(P)—Despite a primary victory of New York's regular Republican organization over supporters of Senator Borah of Idaho, the senator's friends here indicated today their confidence was unshaken.

Carl G. Bachmann, chairman of the Borah-For-President campaign headquarters, declared the New York primary could not be described as "a true test of strength" for the Idahoan, adding that the Illinois test approval 14 "will tell a different story."

Senator Borah was entered in nine of the 43 districts in New York. Incomplete returns from the 15th district showed the regulars enjoying a wide advantage over Representative Fish and William Ziegler, Jr., leaders in the state's Borah organization. The regulars also led in the other eight districts by large margins.

The regulars had pitted unpledged party candidates against the Borah backers. The Idahoan has ever expressed bitter opposition to unpledged, or "favorite son" delegations.

Bachmann said he now is concentrating on Illinois, where Borah will contest with Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, in the first out and primary struggle between two avowed Republican candidates.

Other primaries will follow in quick succession. Wisconsin's comes April 7, Nebraska's April 14 and Pennsylvania and Massachusetts on April 28.

Borah and Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, are assured a partial test of power in South Dakota May 5.

The Maine Republican convention yesterday endorsed a slate of 13 delegates to the Cleveland convention who are unpledged but favorable to Colonel Knox "as long as he has a chance."

The Eighth Virginia district convention instructed its two delegates yesterday to vote for Landon.

"NO REAL TEST POSSIBLE IN NEW YORK" SAY LEADERS OF BORAH CAMPAIGN IN OHIO.

Columbus, O., April 3.—(P)—Ohio headquarters of Senator Borah of Idaho, took cognizance of the defeat of his delegate candidates in New York with the declaration today that "a real test of sentiment for or against Borah isn't possible in New York."

RESETTLEMENT BUILDING WILL BE LAUNCHED

In Early Summer, Is the Word Coming from Regional Chief

According to Phillip G. Beck, chief in the regional Resettlement Administration Office at Champaign, Illinois, "surveys and construction plans for the project in Fayette, Ross and Pickaway counties already are in the progress and it is expected that actual construction will be under way by summer."

Approval of the project is also announced by Beck, in a statement received here Friday.

The statement further says: "The plan provides for purchase of farm land in Fayette, Ross and Pickaway counties. Much of this land has already been optioned to the Federal government.

"Purchased land will be divided into farmsteads which will be provided with houses, barns and other improvements.

"Plans for purchase terms by eligible families have not been completed but will involve low interest and long-term mortgages.

"Farmers selected for these

farms will be given plenty of time to liquidate their loans comfortably under normal conditions," Beck said.

"Applications for farms will be opened later by formal announcement. Only qualified families will be accepted with preference given to those moving away from Zaleski and Ross-Hocking Forestry projects.

OHIO DEAN TO RETIRE

Athens, Ohio (P)—Dr. Edwin Watts Chubb, who has taught nearly 10,000 students in his English classes since coming to Ohio University in 1900, will retire this summer as dean of the college to devote his time to writing and lecturing.

It Refuses To Peek:

Butts Into Brick Post

Dallas, Texas (P)—Johnny McNeil, 14, plays this game of blind man's buff strictly according to rules.

When Johnny is "it" he refuses to peep.

The other night he refused to lift his blindfold and ran at top speed into a brick post.

He was taken to a hospital for treatment to severe head injuries.

BOLD GIRLS SCARCE

Clinton, Okla. (P)—Miss Lauriena King, court clerk has found no takers for her offer of a free marriage license to the girl who proposes and admits it.

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Dancing from 8:30 to 1 p. m. Every Saturday and Sunday Nite.

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Dancing from 8:30 to 1 p. m. Every Saturday and Sunday Nite.

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SPECIAL Fried Chicken Dinner, 25c Every Saturday VIOLA'S RESTAURANT, 141 S. Fayette St. Viola Breakfield, Prop.

Single Signature LOANS MARRIED COUPLES! SINGLE PERSONS! If regularly employed you may secure CASH from CAPITAL on YOUR OWN SIGNATURE without endorers or other security.

Capital Loan & Savings Co. F. N. ANDREWS, Mgr. 111 N. Fayette St. Phone 24371.

Lisciaandro Bros. NEW PHONE NO. 2515. WE DELIVER Head Lettuce, large crisp, head 5c Head Lettuce, extra large, 2 for 15c New Beets, 2 bunches for 9c Fresh Asparagus, 2 bunches for 19c Asparagus, 2 lb. bunch, 35c Telephone Peas, 2 lbs. for 29c Spinach, Kale, Cauliflower, Egg Plant, Mangoes, Tomatoes, New Potatoes, New Cabbage, Cucumbers.

DEATHS

Harmen, N. Y., April 3.—(P)—Bert Cobb, 66, newspaper cartoonist and for many years cartoonist for the Republican National Committee died Thursday night.

Austin, Tex., April 3.—(P)—Dr. Morgan Callaway, 74, faculty member of the University of Texas and a leading American authority on English literature, died Thursday night.

Cleveland, April 3.—(P)—George Bartol, 79, vice president and director of the Otis Steel Company, died at his home Friday after a short illness of influenza.

Orleans, Mass., April 3.—(P)—Marguerite Benjamin, 39, national known illustrator of children's books, died Thursday night of a heart attack.

Paris, April 3.—(P)—Gen. Baptiste Estienne, 57, inventor of the French tanks used in the world war, died Friday.

EDWARD WYATT DIES AT HOME IN EAST

NATIVE OF WASHINGTON C. H. SUCCEUMS SUDDENLY

Edward Wyatt, who left Washington C. H. forty-five years ago to go to New England, died at his home in Williamette, Conn., Thursday night according to a message received here by the widow of his brother, Harry Wyatt, who died here about a year ago.

Edward Wyatt was 69 years of age and is remembered by the older generations of Washington C. H. where he spent his early life. He was agent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

Mrs. Wyatt, who was Charlotte Rice before her marriage, also has a wide family connection as well as many friends here. Besides his widow, he is survived by an adopted daughter.

The message received here indicated death came unexpectedly but the exact cause is not known.

Funeral services, it was said, will be held Sunday at Williamette and interment in the cemetery there.

Flying Doctor Designs 'Portable Hospital' Kit

St. Petersburg, Fla. (P)—Robert R. Seaton, chief pharmacist's mate at the coast guard air station here, has devised an emergency medical kit that contains 100 pieces of equipment for anything from treating burns to making amputations.

His mates, who urge him to submit his design to Washington, call the kit a "portable hospital for planes." He carries it when he answers calls to rush 200 or 300 miles to sea by plane to administer medical treatment to injured sailors.

EMERGENCY CROP LOANS FOR 1936

Applications for emergency crop loans for 1936 are now being received at Washington C. H. by Ray F. Williams, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration.

The emergency crop loans will be made only to farmers who can not obtain credit from any other source, as provided by regulations issued by the Government of the Farm Credit Administration. The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1936 crops and in no instance may exceed \$200 to one farmer.

Farmers are not eligible for emergency crop loans if they can borrow from an individual, production credit association, bank, or other concern. Farmers will also be considered ineligible if they have an application pending with Resettlement Administration, have received assistance from that organization this year or are indebted to the Resettlement Administration for an unpaid loan.

As in the past, the security for an emergency crop loan will consist of a first lien on the crop financed.

Housework Prescribed As Aid To Trim Figure

Raleigh, N. C. (P)—Housework is "healthful exercise if you handle it right," says Pauline Gordon, extension specialist in home management at North Carolina state college.

For instance, she gives housekeepers this formula to lessen backaches that come from stooping to lift heavy objects: Bend your knees and place one foot ahead of the other. Keep the back straight and bend the hips and knees.

Reaching overhead is good exercise, she says, and sweeping helps one to keep that trim figure if you twist from the hips instead of placing all the work on the arms.

CO-OP Drug Store

DON M. ARMBRUST, Registered Pharmacist. The Real Cut Rate Store 111 S. Main Street.

THESE DEEP CUT SPECIALS, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY ONLY!

At Our Fountain GIANT DOUBLE DIP CONES, nine flavors 5c BANANA SPLIT 9c DOUBLE RICH MALT-ED MILK, frosted 10c CHOCOLATE NUT SUNDAES with whipped cream 2 for 14c



FREE! Saturday Only Two lively Gold Fish and bowl with each purchase of \$1.00 or more and a 10c package of fish food.

Have You Tried Our Famous Home Made Ice Cream? If You Haven't You Have Missed a Treat. VANILLA, per quart 24c EIGHT OTHER FLAVORS 29c ALL PINTS 15c

Rock Bottom Prices 50c BURMA SHAVE 36c ITALIAN BALM with dispenser 49c 35c MUM 43c 30c PHILLIPS' CLEANSING CREAM 43c 25c POND'S CREAMS 23c 125c DOVE or BELFAIR SANITARY NAPKINS 2 for 21c

DEEP CUTS \$1.50 NORAL AGAR full quart 98c KELPA MALT Tablets, per 100 79c \$1.00 NERVINE, Empire Brand 59c \$1.25 HOT WATER BOTTLE 59c 75c MINERAL OIL full pint 29c 50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 31c 50c PAYNES TOOTH PASTE 3 for 49c 50c MILK MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 3 for 49c 75c MILK MAGNESIA, full quart 39c 75c HOSPITAL COTTON, pound roll 23c 75c ACIDINE 49c \$1.25 VERACOLATE Tablets 85c \$1.20 SCOTT'S EMULSION 89c \$1.15 SWAMPROOT 84c

CHOCOLATE 29c CHERRIES, 1-lb. box 29c 5c CANDY BARS 3 for 10c

SPECIAL \$1.25 Eagle Alarm Clocks. Beautiful Colored streamlined models 79c \$1.50 Lunch Kit with pint vacuum bottle 98c

DEEP CUTS \$1.25 Genuine CREOMULSION 85c \$1.10 PETROSYLLIUM 77c \$1.00 COD LIVER OIL Pure Norwegian, pint 44c \$1.00 HALIBUT OIL Capsules 69c \$1.00 EXTRACT COD LIVER OIL, tasteless 63c

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Clip These Valuable Coupons! Good For This Sale Only.

COUPON NO. 1 10c LIFE BUOY SOAP 4 bars 21c You Must Have This Coupon.

COUPON NO. 2 35c LIKENU CEDAR OIL FURNITURE POLISH Large Bottle 11c You Must Have This Coupon.

COUPON NO. 3 10c STAR RAZOR BLADES 2 for 11c You Must Have This Coupon.

COUPON NO. 4 10c LIGHT HOUSE CLEANER 4 for 10c You Must Have This Coupon.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT AND SUNDAY, TO BETTER SERVE YOU!

THE WASHINGTON C. H. HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
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NEW YORK—Chrysler Building, CHICAGO—307 North Michigan Avenue, PITTSBURGH—Oliver Building, DETROIT—Fisher Building, DES MOINES—Insurance Exchange Building, ATLANTA—Glenn Building.ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next 15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 6691.

Watch The Orient

Clashes between the troops of Soviet Russia and Japan on the border of Outer Mongolian continue to occur with a frequency and violence that alarms those who fear that the smouldering embers of war will burst into flames in the Orient.

There are many observers who believe that the war between European nations, which seems certain to come, will be inaugurated in the Far East despite the present turmoil in Europe.

Those observers argue, very plausibly too, that a war between Russia and Japan will so occupy Russia as to encourage an attack by Germany in Europe, upon Russia in an effort to break the alliance between Russia and France or, failing in that to weaken Russia's military power by compelling that nation to conduct two major wars at the same time and thus render Russia unimportant as a military ally of France.

However, regardless of all the disturbing developments in Europe, it is to the Far East, and especially to the boundaries of Outer Mongolia, that those whose business it is to watch for, and warn of, approaching conflict, see the greatest menace to the peace of the world.

The Signs Multiply

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather conditions that have marked April's arrival, the signs of the nearness of real spring are increasing in number and so is our confidence in those signs.

The migratory birds we have had with us for sometime. In spite of a "bad" day now and then they have gone steadily forward with their building programs, the boys are playing marbles and flying kites and the professional baseball teams, in training for weeks in the deep south, are wending their way north, preparing for the opening of the playing season.

Also the signs that prosperity has returned are more numerous and more dependable, judged by experience of the past. One of the most pleasing of those signs is the increased interest in sports and the increased patronage sports events are receiving. One of the most disturbing signs, and yet a proof that prosperous times are here again, is the increase in "rackets" of all sorts.

Working rackets is profitable for the crooks who prefer that way of securing money until the law or an economic depression halts them. So, much as we disapprove of rackets, we must, nevertheless, count their appearance in increasing numbers as a sign of prosperity.

For Trading Purposes

The Italian armies in Ethiopia have finally succeeded in gaining control of Lake Tana which, in our opinion, is by far the greatest advantage gained by them in the grueling African warfare.

For why? Well because Lake Tana is the source of the Blue Nile, the main tributary of the Nile river and without the abundant water supply it furnishes Egypt would perish and Egypt is one of Great Britain's greatest colonial possessions.

Therefore the domination of Lake Tana, gives to Mussolini possession of valuable trading stock, with which he can join, more confidently, the dickering that will occur about the council tables when plans for peace in Africa are discussed.

We have always believed, since the first threat of war in Africa that Great Britain's chief concern was not so much to protect Ethiopia as it was to protect the headwaters of the Nile.

This latest success of Mussolini in Africa complicates still further Great Britain's position. The wisdom of making a defensive alliance with France to prevent an outbreak by Germany has been an unusually difficult problem, but now with Italy holding the major source of the Nile water supply the difficulties and worries of old Mother England are enormously increased.

Charles P. Stewart Says:

NO LABOR PARTY NOW JOHN L. LEWIS DECREES

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, April 3—While this does not appear to be the right year for a new political party to make much of a start, if any, there are signs of the birth of a new one in time to make a formidable showing in 1940.

In fact, John L. Lewis' declaration that he is unwilling to support a labor party movement during the coming campaign strongly implied that he may be willing to do so four years hence. Any movement to which the United Mine Workers' president finally does give his support unquestionably will be a movement of plenty of importance; nothing in which Lewis takes an influential part is to be regarded otherwise than seriously.

If such a party does evolve itself it probably will be a farmer-labor party rather than exclusively a labor party.

SWING AN ELECTION?

When Lewis launched his fight for the reorganization of labor out of craft and into broad industrial units it immediately was apparent that a setup of the type he contemplates could not long keep out of partisanship, as the A. F. of L. always has succeeded in doing.

And that he is progressing rapidly with his industrial unionization program is obvious.

If he attains his expected 30 to 40 million membership (in all industries) and if the outfit votes as a unit and if the farmers then are added to his alignment—can he swing an election?

FARMERS INDIVIDUALISTIC

I have no doubt Lewis will effect unionization, maybe not to the immediate time of 30 or 40 millions, but running into substantial figures. I'm not so sure of the farmers; they are an individualistic crew.

Still, it is conceivable. There is a farmer-labor party already, with a senator, a quarter of a dozen representatives and a governor—a nu-

cleus, for as high-powered an organizer as John L. Lewis.

Yet even Lewis cannot assemble a majority of America's votes on too exceedingly short notice. A couple of years probably is none too long an estimate for his consolidation of industrial unionism, plus a year or two longer to annex the farmers.

Lewis' account is that he is satisfied for the present with President Roosevelt and wants to reelect him—after which he will have "no commitments."

My own guess is that he does not deem the time ripe for a third party. It isn't.

NOT A GOOD NAME

"Farmer-labor" isn't an overly good name for a political party.

Many folk who work for a living are not farmers and are not recognized by labor as laborers, but only as white-collarites.

"Where do they get off at?" speaking colloquially.

However, maybe John L. Lewis will hit on some more inclusive designation.

The right terms are "conservative" and "liberal," the conservatives shading off into reactionaries and the liberals into radicals.

The dividing line is not clean-cut.

As Secretary of State Cordell Hull (a liberal, I think) once remarked to me, when in the senate, "About 75 per cent of our side are right and 25 per cent are wrong; about 25 per cent of the other side are right and 75 per cent are wrong; there isn't an exact distinction."

IN 1940

The situation in 1940 will depend on conditions in the meantime.

If there is a bulge in business and employment (employment and wages especially) there will not be a chance for a new party—John L. Lewis' or any other left wing leader's.

Contrariwise, a new group may decide the 1940 election.

CHURCH NOTICE

Sugar Creek Baptist Church
10 A. M. Church School Session.
Prof. Blanchard Carr, Superintendent. Lesson subject:—"Jesus Invites All People." Luke 14:15-24. The invitation to spend eternal life with God is given to man through none other than God's Son.
11 A. M. Preaching Worship Service. Sermon theme:—"The Value Of The Resurrection." Lord's Supper Service.
Pre-Easter Services at 7 P. M. the evenings of Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10. Stereopticon messages and songs.
A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend our services.

Record Wheat Production Keeps County Off Relief

Medford, Okla. (AP)—Grant County has the lowest relief load and the lowest real estate tax delinquencies in Oklahoma.

The county never has been "in the red," because its pay-as-you-go plan has been observed strictly since 1893.

It had the largest total wheat yield in the state and the largest average yield per acre in the 1935 harvest, and with intermittent drizzles during the winter, a bumper crop appears in prospect.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

COMING TO
WASHINGTON C. H.
Cherry Hotel, Tuesday Afternoon, April 7, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Return every four weeks.
DR. B. A. STOCKDALE
The Cincinnati Specialist
Consultation Free.



No matter what the nature of your ailment, how long you have suffered or what physician has told you, you can't be cured, do not give up hope until you have consulted Dr. Stockdale.
Dr. Stockdale treats chronic diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Nerves, Liver and Kidneys, Dyspepsia, Constipation and Rheumatism successfully.
Piles and All Rectal Diseases
Nervous and physical debility and Blood and Skin Diseases.
B. A. STOCKDALE, M. D.,
410 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, O.

Poetry For Today

"SAY NOT, THE STRUGGLE
NAUGHT AVAILETH"

Say not, the struggle naught avail-eth,
The labor and the wounds are vain,
The enemy faints not, nor faileth,
And as things have been they remain.

If hopes are dupes, fears may be liars;

It may be, in yon smoke concealed,
Your comrades chase e'en now the fliers,
And, but for you, possess the field.

For while the tired waves, vainly breaking,

Seem here no painful inch to gain,

Far back, through cheeks and in-lets making,

Comes silent, flooding, in, the main.

And not by eastern windows only,
When daylight comes, comes in the light;

In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly,

But westward, look, the land is bright.

—Arthur Hugh Clough

High Spots
In Ohio History

From the Galbraith collection of Ohio Histories. Written for the Associated Press.

Three interesting facts, concerning Guernsey County, were secured by Howe, the Ohio historian, from William M. Farrar, a prominent citizen of Cambridge, and one time representative of Guernsey county in the legislature.

First, the second oarsman in the boat shown in Powell's picture of Perry's victory on Lake Erie was drawn by the artist from William Reed, a blacksmith of Cambridge.

The second was that the county was named in honor of eight families from the island of Guernsey, in the English channel, who made their homes in Cambridge.

The other is that the youngest daughter of General and Mrs. Mollie Stark, of Revolutionary War fame, lived the last years of her life in Guernsey County, and died there at the age of ninety-nine.

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Otis Sulcberger leases Cherry Hotel dining room.

Four residents of Clarksville, Va. with stolen automobile are being held here.

Reappraisal of real estate in Fayette county gets under way.

Four Years Ago

Local Markets—Wheat 42 cents; yellow corn 22 cents; eggs best grade 11 cents. Hens 19 and 12 cents.

Pittsburgh—Top hogs \$5. Top cattle \$7.25. Top lambs \$7.50.

B. & O. Railroad gets \$7,000,000 from Hoover's finance corporation.

Ohio Oddities

By R. C. HALL

The Cary sisters, two of America's greatest poets, were born at Cincinnati, Ohio, despite the fact that they won fame as eastern writers after leaving Ohio. It is true, of course, that they won this early fame in the "gray old farm-house in the west" as Whittier called home on what is now College Hill at Cincinnati. They were born in a log house near by the "old farm-house," now called "Clovernook," which is now used as a school for blind girls. Phoebe Cary's "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and Alice Cary's "Beautiful Pictures That Hang On Memory's Wall" are considered especially beautiful.

One Minute Pulpit

The slothful man roasteth not that which he took in hunting; but the way of the wicked seduceth them.—Proverbs 19:27.

Nebraska Crop Authority Sees Benefit in Droughts

Lincoln, Neb. (AP)—A. E. Anderson, state and federal crop statistician here, sees a benefit to farmers in the droughts that have plagued Nebraska for several years.

"Because of the droughts," he says, "we have produced very short yields, and this has left the soil with more available plant food."

"Furthermore, droughty conditions are conducive to better soil aeration, which gives the oxygen in the air a chance to combine with other elements in producing plant food."

THE EVENING GUN



A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By JAMES B. RESTON

New York—"Life," said my philosophic street-sweeper, "is very hard on the sweeps. Time and progress is very tough."

This is very sad and admittedly a little ungrammatical, but it's true. The sweep has even a harder time than the New York columnist, though their hours are about the same. He can't work during the day because cars are parked in every available foot of curbside, and there are more pleasant ways of spending the night than on the

handle end of a big rough brush.

But my friend's grievance about progress referred specifically to a recent innovation in his job. He no longer has to walk along the street picking up paper with a nail on the end of a stick. He now has a tricky new vacuum cleaner to do the job. This, of course, is easier, but he can cover so much more ground with the new gadget that any day now he may work himself out of a job.

If there was just one public sweep in the town he probable

would be considered a public hero. He would likely be given some sort of gold medal with crossed brooms on it, because sweeping the streets is a dangerous and heroic business. The department record shows that about half of the sweeps are hit by cars at least once a year.

And if you haven't anything to do some day you might think about that!

There probably won't be any sense to this column so I might as well report that there are quite a few people going around this town saying suddenly to their friends:

"Try NOT to think of a white bear."

And d'you know I've got so I think of nothing else.

The orchid has finished another long and successful winter; the country still falls for one of the country's smoothest and most successful monopolies. Between 65 per cent and 75 per cent of all the orchids sold in this country (about a million a year) are raised by Charles D. Barney Co. of Wall Street.

Before this outfit got hold of the orchid business it was just an experiment. A little ballyhoo and a little shrewd business did the trick. Now the growers have discovered that the success of their business depends on keeping the prices of the flowers high. If they let the price fall below \$3.50 per flower in the winter season, every one would be buying them, except society.

The flower in this town has become not so much a decoration as a badge of aristocracy.

Anne Nichols, the girl who wrote Anne's Irish Rose, is back in town. She has taken an apartment overlooking the East River and is living on what the stock market left of the five millions she made out of the play. She is to be seen now and then around the theaters but there is perhaps no more retiring person on the island.

Dinner Stories

AND SO HE DROPPED

Two Scots were mountaineering in Switzerland, when one of them slipped and fell into a crevasse. The other, peering over the edge, saw his companion holding on almost by his fingernails.

"Are ye a' richt, Macpherson?" shouted the man in safety.

"No exactly that," said the other "but if ye run down to the village an' get a rope, I'll try to hang on here till ye come back. Hurry, for heaven's sake."

His companion disappeared, and was gone nearly an hour. Suddenly his face appeared again over the edge of the cliff.

"Are ye still there, Macpherson?" he called down.

"Aye," in a low, weary tone "Have ye got the rope?"

"No, indeed. The dirty dogs in the village wanted £2 for it."

FREE SAMPLE to Housewives



Pink SalvArine is a marvelous cleaner for dishes, clothes, glassware, woodwork, floors, windows, etc. Buy a package at your grocery and see how easy it makes your work.

Look for the sample at your door.

Pink SalvArine

Pink SalvArine

Pink SalvArine

Pink SalvArine can be purchased at your grocery and hardware dealer.

LIQUOR TAX IS THE REMEDY

Says Miller, to Equalize Traffic from Kentucky into Ohio

Columbus, O., April 3.—(P)—Liquor Director James W. Miller said that passage of a Kentucky law providing a 13 cent tax on each pint of whiskey sold in that state would solve "the biggest problem of enforcement facing the Ohio Department of Liquor."

Such a tax, he said, would nearly equalize the wholesale and retail prices of liquor between the two states, and halt the profitable traffic of Kentucky whiskey into Ohio, in violation of Ohio's liquor act.

The Kentucky House of Representatives passed a bill providing a 13 cent stamp tax on each pint of whiskey yesterday and sent it to the Senate for approval.

Dr. E. J. Powers

Formerly at 309 N. Hinde St. is now located in Dr. Gaskins' new office building, 121 W. MARKET. OFFICE HOURS—10 a. m. to 12 a. m.—2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Phone—Office 21591. Residence 22381.

TREASURY SURPLUS FIRST SINCE 1935

RESULT FROM HEAVY INCOME TAX RECEIPTS CHALKED UP FOR MARCH

Washington, April 3.—(P)—Heavy income tax receipts chalked up a treasury surplus for March—the first monthly excess of receipts since March 1935.

The month-end statement, made public today, showed the treasury had operated at a profit of \$173,274,170. It was attributed to first quarterly payments on 1935 incomes which amounted to \$412,452,233. This was slightly ahead of the department's revised estimates which indicated about \$411,000,000 would be received. The deficit for nine months of the current fiscal year was \$2,237,000,000 at the end of March compared with \$2,199,000,000 last year. The gross debt, meanwhile, had increased from \$28,817,000,000 last year to \$31,459,000,000.

Woman Taken Off Relief When Worth Discovered

Covington, Ky., April 3.—(P)—Chairman C. F. Welsh of the Campbell County Relief Commission removed Miss Nanie Steele, 75, from the relief rolls after an investigation disclosed she owned \$5,740 in stocks and possessed \$281 in cash. The stocks and money were found when Miss Steele was found in an unconscious condition on a sidewalk.

OHIO'S SOCIALISTS CONVENE SATURDAY

Akron, O., (P)—Ohio socialists Friday expected about 150 delegates at the opening of a convention Saturday for selecting nominees for Governor and other state offices. Leaders said an address would be made by Bishop Paul Jones, of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O.

TWO OTHER KANSANS BESIDES GOVERNOR HAVE BEEN BITTEN BY PRESIDENTIAL BUG

Colonel Roser, Running on Commonwealth Ticket, and Chester Shewalter, Head of Nationalist Party, Look With Eager Eyes Toward White House Even If Parties They Head are Obscure



By J. C. JOHNSON
ing chief executive, who already has the state's Republican state year appears to have an especial attraction to Kansas. Not only because Gov. Alfred M. Landon is one of the leading contenders for the Republican presidential nomination, but because there are two other avowed presidential candidates in the Sunflower State. The lineup today stands as follows: Governor Landon, budget balance-

vestigation of politics and finance. He also contends he originated the idea of nationalization of silver, and is the author of the "American ideal single tax plan," which is the basic plank of the All-American Nationalist platform, on which he is running.

FLOOD CONTROL PLAN LAUNCHED IN HOUSE

Washington.—(P)—Legislative action to control floods in the Sandusky river in Ohio was started in the house Thursday. Representative William L. Fiesinger (D-Ohio) introduced a bill in the house for an examination of the river at Fremont, O., with a view to flood control.

Wives are purchased by prospective husbands of a New Guinea tribe at a price of about 25 cents each, payable in shells.

Vice Czar Is Held



Charles Luciano

Labeled by Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey as New York's vice czar and successor to "Dutch" Schultz, Charles (Lucky) Luciano was back in jail at Hot Springs, Ark., after Dewey vigorously objected to the \$5,000 bail under which he had been released by an Arkansas judge. Dewey has been on Luciano's trail for months.

LABORATORY TESTS ON DAYTON'S MEATS

FEDERAL FOOD INSPECTOR ENTERS INTO THE INQUIRY

Dayton, O., (P)—Health authorities awaited Friday results of laboratory tests in progress since the deaths here Wednesday of an elderly couple, apparently the result of tainted food.

Meanwhile, as funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. James Leever of nearby West Carrollton were planned for Saturday, federal food inspector W. T. Ford of Cincinnati entered an inquiry into the case. Sheriff Phil Kloos announced that a Dayton resident had identified himself as the vendor of two smoked hams. The man told him, Kloos said, the meat came from a packing house. Food from the Leever home, and contents of the victims' stomachs are being subjected to tests.

TO SELL ELKS HOME

Tiffin, O., (P)—Common Pleas Judge Ralph Sugrue Thursday ordered sale of the Elks' home at Postoria and granted bondholders judgement for \$71,000.

SEEDLESS FLORIDA ORANGES

Very fancy Florida Valencias. Heavy with sweet juice. — Note the Low Price and Stock Up Now!

10 LBS. 29¢



SHALLOTS 3 BCHS. 10¢
TENDER CARROTS 2 FOR 9¢
FRESH SPINACH 2 LBS. 13¢

Grapefruit 4 FOR 19¢

FLOUR 24 1/2-LB. SACK 69¢

GOLD MEDAL 24 1/2-LB. SACK \$1.03
PILLSBURY'S 24 1/2-LB. SACK \$1.03
★ FLOUR Country Club 24 1/2-LB. SACK 75¢ ★
★ COFFEE French Brand. Hot dated. 2 1-LB. PKGS. 39¢
★ PURE OLEO Eatmore Brand 2 LBS. 21¢
★ NAVY BEANS Choice Michigan 10 LBS. 29¢ ★
★ CATSUP Country Club LG. BOT. 10¢ ★
★ SOFT-AS-SILK Cake Flour LG. PKG. 27¢ ★
★ GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Country Club. 2 No. 2 CANS 23¢ ★

BEECHNUT 2 CANS 23¢
CRACKERS 2 LB. PKG. 15¢
Wesco Sodas. Crisp. 2 GAL. CAN 91¢
PENN RAD 2 GAL. CAN 91¢
Pure motor oil. Plus 8c tax. 4 CANS 25¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 PKGS. 39¢
FOULDS 2 PKGS. 15¢
Macaroni or Spaghetti.

ANGEL FOOD EACH 39¢
13-Egg Cake.
KELLOGG'S 2 PKGS. 21¢
Whole Wheat Biscuit.
MAZDA LAMPS EACH 15¢
Genuine Westinghouse.
LAYER CAKE EACH 39¢
Cloth of Gold.
SCRATCH FEED 100-LB. BAG \$1.79
Wesco Brand.

BIG SALE ON KROGER'S C. Q. BEEF

STEAK Porterhouse, Sirloin or Round LB. 25¢

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Fresh Ground.
ENGLISH ROAST LB. 19¢
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MEET THE "Meter-Miser" Quiet-Unseen-Trouble-free IT CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE The new Frigidaire's spectacular cold-making unit gives more cold for much less current cost, because of outstanding design with only three moving parts! Permanently oiled, precision built, completely sealed against moisture and dirt.

AT THIS NEW LOW PRICE \$144.50

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Special!



Another Special! 6 Cu. Ft. FRIGIDAIRE An even larger model—at an equally sensational price! Shelf area 13.6 sq. ft.—all usable. 84 big ice cubes. 8 pounds of ice at one freezing. No money down. Price

Come In. See the Proof of ALL FIVE Standards

1. Proof of LOWER OPERATING COST
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4. Proof of MORE USABILITY
5. Proof of FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

Complete with all these genuine FRIGIDAIRE advantages. Check every one!

Model illustrated is Frigidaire DRS 5-36 • 5.1 cu. ft. capacity • 10.7 sq. ft. shelf area • 63 big ice cubes • 6 lbs. ice at one freezing • Five Years Protection against service expense on the sealed-in mechanism for only Five Dollars included in purchase price • More Usable Space, in front • Famous Super Freezer • Double-Range Cold Control • Stainless Porcelain in Seamless Interior • Gleaming, Enduring Dulux Exterior Finish • Automatic Reset Defroster • Automatic Ice Tray Release • Automatic Interior Light • Removable Shelves • Frigidaire Hydrator • Plenty of Tall-bottle space • Made only by General Motors.

A REAL BARGAIN. Come In and See It! On Guard!

Frigidaire dares to build this Food-Safety Indicator into the cabinet—visible proof that foods are kept at Safety-Zone Temperature, between 32 and 50 degrees.

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131 W. Court St.

Phone 8391.



MEN IN SHELLS—Harvard crew candidates row upstream in a practice spin on the Charles river at Cambridge, Mass.

SPORTS



GOLD CUPPER—Mrs. Jack Rutherford, socialite and pilot, drives Imp II, Gold Cup craft, at Miami Beach.

PLENTY OF FOOTBALL TALENT OUT AT O. S. U. BUT JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THAT SCHEDULE

SO, COACH SCHMIDT NO OPTIMIST

"Need Every One of Them," Says Coach Schmidt, Adding "If Things Don't Turn Out Right We Have Chance to Lose Every Game . . . I don't Think We Will but We Must Have a Lot of Man Power"

Columbus, O., April 3.—(AP)—Coach Francis A. Schmidt of Ohio State University's football team looked over a squad of more than four score moleskin wearers today—one of the biggest spring training squads in years—and said:

"Yes, and we're going to need every one of them if we are to get through that schedule next fall."

Schmidt said he would have to boast players of almost equal ability "three or four deep" in every position for 1936.

"Just look at that schedule," he said.

"First comes New York university—a team that was a Rose Bowl candidate right up to the last game."

"Then comes Pittsburgh—and you can bet that Pitt will be up there bidding for the National championship."

"Then Indiana! With Bo McMillin coaching out there the Hoosiers are always tough."

"And then Northwestern—well, Northwestern was good enough to beat Notre Dame—while we—but forget that."

"And after Northwestern they keep getting tougher. I tell you that if things don't turn out right we have a chance to lose every game. I don't think we will, but we must have a lot of man power, and must have it early, if we are going to do any good. 'If we just lose one or two key men—even just a little "e-flat" guy like Joe Williams—it's liable to throw us off."

Schmidt produced this list of names "we are relying on":

Left Ends: Capt. Merle Wendt of Middletown, Fred Crow of Pomeroy, Joe Aleskus of Youngstown, Theodore Landblad of Cleveland, Wendell Lohr of Massillon, Roger Kennedy of Columbus, John Dreffer of Coldwater, Ed Jankovic of Toledo.

Left Tackles: Charley Hamrick of Gallipolis, Charley Ream of Navarre, Robert Ross of Troy, Augie George of Dayton, Henry Barren of Shaker Heights, Carl Kaplanoff of Bucyrus, James Zeckman of Bellevue.

Left Guards: Inwood Smith of Mansfield, Sol Maggied of Columbus, Nick Rutkay of Youngstown, Louis Young of Massillon, Willard Morley of Columbus, George McMillen of Bridgeport, Glenn Hohen-shilt of Shelby.

Centers: Ralph Wolf of Youngstown, Emerson Wendt of Middletown, John Garner of Upper Sandusky, Jim Robinson of Columbus, Richard Wuellner of Columbus.

Right guards: Gus Zarnas of Youngstown, Warren Chrissinger of Springfield, George Haddad of Toledo, Roxie Belli of Martins Ferry, Ray Novotny of Elyria, Edward Hofmayer of Bexley, Campbell Graf of Arlington, Stephen Kopach of Youngstown.

Right tackles: Charles Gales of Niles, William Hargraves of Akron, Alex Schoenbaum of Cleveland, Clarence Hohenberger of Defiance, William McMahon of Akron, John Campbell of Brilliant, Rutherford Clabaugh of Shelby, Robert Wheeler of Columbus.

Right ends: Frank Cumiskey of Youngstown, Ed West of Springfield, Irvin Conley of Sandusky, Richard Boughner of Akron, Jack Lind of Columbus, Kenneth Klenfelder of Sandusky, Frank Mastako of New Philadelphia, Roy Baldwin of Bridgehampton, L. L. Maurice Hyman of Xenia, Charles Paurice of New Britain, Conn.

Left halfbacks: "Jumping Joe" Williams of Barborton, Jim Miller of Shelby, William Booth of East Liverpool, Mike Kabealo of Youngstown, Robert Krick of Greenville.

Quarterbacks: "Tippy" Dye of Pomeroy, Nick Wasyluk of Astoria, L. I. James Hull of Greenfield, William Phillips of Columbus, William Bullock of Kent, Maynard Edwards of Johnstown, Tony Kinel of Newton Falls, Rodney Boyer of Whitehouse.

Fullbacks: Jim McDonald of Springfield, Frank Antenucci of Niles, John Rabb of Akron, Tom Monahan of Lorain, Howard Wede-

brook of Portsmouth, Fred Springer of Lisbon.

Right halfbacks: John Bettridge of Toledo, Vic Dorris of Bellaire, Richard Nardi of Cleveland, Ernest Cartwright of Tiffin, and John Knecht of Chillicothe.

Seems like hardly enough!

POWELL OIL TEAM BACK FROM A.B.C.

SOME SCORES GOOD BUT IN- CONSISTENCY CUTS DOWN AVERAGE

The Powell Oil Co. bowling team is back from the American Bowling Congress in Indianapolis with pleasant memories but without having created any upsets in the standings.

As a team, the W. C. H. bowlers failed to approach the high scores which had already been rung up in competition by teams from all over the country. It was the same with the doubles and singles.

The 3-game team score was 2633. Shadley was the high scorer with a total of 573 and Fred A. Carlson was second high with 540. O. D. Farquhar had the high single game of 203 in his first effort.

Farquhar ruptured a blood vessel in his leg and although the injury forced him out of the doubles and singles, he managed to continue to finish of the team bowling.

Shopshear and Shadley, with a total of 1,135 for three games, was high in the doubles among the Washington C. H. crew.

H. Brunning, of Milwaukee, substituted for Farquhar to team up with Ed Caldwell, Sr., in the doubles.

Carlson rolled the high individual score among the W. C. H. contingent in the doubles when he hit 614. Caldwell had the single high game in the doubles with 232 in his second effort.

5-MAN TEAM				
Player	1	2	3	T
Shopshear	179	167	176	522
Farquhar	203	175	159	537
Downs	154	156	151	461
Carlson	181	167	192	540
Shadley	182	198	193	573
Totals	899	863	871	2633

DOUBLES				
Player	1	2	3	T
Shopshear	214	188	188	590
Shadley	156	202	187	545
Totals	370	390	375	1135

SINGLES				
Player	1	2	3	T
Shopshear	136	205	184	525
Shadley	216	168	174	558
Carlson	192	167	163	522
Downs	197	166	178	541
Caldwell Sr.	153	157	210	520
H. Brunning	152	192	155	499

Secretary Ickes intimates that there is an Ethiopian in the Liberty League woodpile. It wouldn't be Ras Kib, would it?

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR ATHLETES DISCOURAGED

Columbus, O., April 3.—(AP)—Delegates linked "scholarship" shopping by high school students to recruiting of athletes by colleges today as the 65th annual meeting of the Ohio College Association opened.

Asserting shopping caused a "competitive scramble for desirable students," leaders discussed ways of stopping the practice. They suggested in a preliminary meeting that "recruiting" be put on a cooperative basis among colleges; that colleges not answer inquiries about scholarships in connection with other schools; creation of an ethical code; and laying more stress on consultation with prospective students' parents.

BOWLING SCORES

Lewis I.G.A. 1 2 3 T				
Yoho	168	147	152	467
Sperry	186	139	205	530
Philhower	168	189	147	504
Wilson	134	161	135	430
C. Marshall	187	187	192	566

Totals				
843	823	831	2497	
Home Appt. 1 2 3 T				
Cullen	123	179	105	407
Graves	146	157	121	424
McLean	173	202	224	599
Fultz	170	159	171	500
Dice	123	165	149	437

Totals				
735	862	770	2367	
Levy Clothiers 1 2 3 T				
Caldwell	140	180	138	458
Dill	130	115	124	369
Ducey	165	139	104	408
Dempsey	112	132	113	357
Shimp	145	142	152	439

Totals				
692	708	631	2031	
Craig's Fash. 1 2 3 T				
F. Jones	175	178	154	507
D. Draves	144	104	128	376
N. Jones	111	146	107	364
Short	140	133	125	408
Bireley	146	130	139	415

Totals				
716	691	663	2070	

Five Double Plays Made By Pirates Against Sox

Paris, Tex. — Between shivers over a cold snap, the Pirates gloated today over five double plays against the White Sox at Tyler, Tex., Thursday, claiming a training season record in the absence of statistics to the contrary.

South Carolina legislature refused to outlaw hitch-hiking. Maybe they were afraid the state would have to pension a lot of retired thumbs.

ULTIMATUM SERVED BY REDS ON BABE HERMAN TO SIGN UP OR QUIT BASEBALL FOREVER

Lanky Outfielder, Holding Out For Pay Boost, Also Told He Will Have to Get in Shape and Play Hard to Get Salary.

Cincinnati, April 3.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, who once sold Floyd "Babe" Herman for \$75,000 and then repurchased him at the National League waiver price, served notice on the six-foot four-inch outfielder today to sign his 1936 contract or quit baseball.

"Herman will play with the Reds in 1936 or he won't play," said General Manager Larry MacPhail. "He will bear down and hustle or he won't draw any salary."

Furthermore, the fiery general manager, said, Herman will not play for the Reds "until he gets into condition satisfactory to Manager Charles Dressen at his own expense."

Herman, who batted .316 for the Reds last year, informed Dressen in a long distance conversation that he would stay at his home at Glendale, Calif., until his terms were met.

FLOCK OF "IFS" IN PATH OF MILLERS

1935 Champions of A. A. Face Tough Task in Retaining Title

NEW MATERIAL NEEDED

Manager Donie Bush Not Downhearted, However

Minneapolis, Minn., April 3.—(AP)—A flock of "ifs" apparently will determine whether the Minneapolis Millers successfully defend their title in this year's American Association race.

If the Millers can obtain a first string catcher; if a couple of pitchers can be found; if another outfielder bobs up; and if Joe Hauser, slugging first baseman, rounds into shape—then the 1935 champions may come through. Manager Donie Bush is optimistic over the team's chances.

There still is hope of getting Walter Tauscher, big right hander, back from Cleveland. Tauscher went up last year. Right now Minneapolis would open the season with Rosy Ryan, Ray Kolp, and Bave Bean, all right handers, and Ray Prim and Archie McKain, portersiders. Prim was obtained from the Phillies. McKain wore a Louisville uniform for part of last season.

Bush is hopeful of getting Garback from Cleveland as his first string catcher because Pinky Hargrave and two rookies leave that position considerably weakened. If outfielder Johnny Gill is returned from the Cubs the Millers would be "all set," granting they get the pitching and catching help.

Jake "Lefty" Baker, the Cocoa, Fla., boy who won 28 and lost 8 in a fast semi-pro league down there last year, may prove to be the other pitcher.

But take Hargrave and big Buzz Arlett out of the lineup, and the Millers haven't much batting punch. With Arlett in the outfield will be Gaffke and Harris, with a chance that Gus Kooch rookie may stick with the club on his fly shagging ability.

Blondy Ryan, obtained from the Yankees, will play short, and teamed with second sacker Andy Cohen of last year's team, will give the club a good keystone bag combination. Dutch Holland again will be at third.

F. D. R., Jr., Helps



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

A member of the Harvard university junior varsity, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, helps his crewmates get their shell into the water of the Charles river at Cambridge, Mass., for a little practice.

OHIO STATE BALL TEAM SCHEDULED BY WOOSTER

Wooster, O., April 3.—(AP)—Athletic Director L. C. Boles announced yesterday that Ohio State's baseball team would invade the Wooster campus for the commencement tilt June 13. Thirteen of the 15 games scheduled this spring are with Ohio Conference nines. Boles said.

BOBBY JONES AGAIN FAVORITE

Retired King of Golf Draws Spotlight at Augusta Tournament—Picard and Revolta Rated Next to Jones—Storm Delays Start of Play

By KENETH GREGORY

Augusta, Ga., April 3.—(AP)—The pages of golfing history were turned backward six years today as Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the retired world's champion, ruled favorite over a selected all-star field in the third annual \$5,000 Augusta National Invitation Tournament.

Jones' backers believed he was ready today for his most serious come-back threat since he quit the tournament trail half a dozen years ago.

One cookmaker said he would drop close to \$10,000 if Jones triumphed over the other 53 ranking professionals and amateurs. He was in the favorite's spot in the betting at 6 to 1.

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Johnny Revolta of Chicago, the P. G. A. champion and leading 1935 money winner, were regarded highly in the betting odds, being bracketed at 8 to 1 behind Jones.

Making his first professional start, W. Lawson Little, of San Francisco, world's champion amateur for the last two years, was quoted at 9 to 1 along with Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn., who won the 1935 tournament.

Delayed a day by rainmakers that flooded the course with more than four inches of water within 36 hours, the opening 18-holes were scheduled to get underway at noon. The revised schedule called for a second 18 holes Saturday and the 36-hole finals Sunday.

Minor League Smokies Hand Athletics Beating

Knoxville, Tenn. — The weather wasn't very promising, but the Athletics hoped they'd have a chance today to play another game with Knoxville and try to wipe out Thursday's mortifying 10 to 2 defeat by the minor league Smokies. They had 40-degree weather as an alibi.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press
New Brunswick, N. J.—Joe Montana, 179, Camden, N. J., and Tony Ciano, 178, New York, drew, one fall each.
Pittsburgh — Everett Marshall, 218, Colo., defeated Al Getz, 218, Germany, one fall.
Camden, N. J.—Joe Cox, 224, Toledo defeated Abe Coleman, 205, Chicago, two falls out of three.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
New Haven, Conn.—John Anderson, 175, Sweden, knocked out Tiger Jack Renault, 170, New Haven, (1).
Vancouver, B. C.—Gordon Wallace, 146, Vancouver, outpointed Young Peter Jackson, 138, Los Angeles, (10).

Place On Dodger Staff Is Assured Tom Baker

Sebring—Tom Baker and Max Butcher seemed to have won places on the Brooklyn pitching staff. Baker has allowed six hits in 14 innings against major leaguers and Casey Stengel says: "I'll keep that boy even if I finish last."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

-SPORT- SLANTS

The windmill windup formerly featured by big Buck Newsom will be missing from the Washington pitcher's repertory this season.

His unique flailing antics on the mound have identified him to the fans probably as much as his ready tongue or his hurling successes.

But, on the advice of Manager Bucky Harris, Newsom has eliminated the fancy trimmings and, with just a slight windup, will rear back and fog 'em across.

A CAMOUFLAGE IDEA
Newsom's triumphs have come largely through his fast ball. One of the reasons for using the queer windup was to camouflage his pitch, to keep the batter so intent on his flailing arms that the ball plopped past him before he knew it.

But it also took time and energy. When a player pitches as much as Newsom has and perhaps will do this season—relier as well as regular work—every little energy-saver counts. Harris figures the strength saved by the elimination of the windmill windup may pay dividends in the victory column.

The Senator pilot also has insisted Newsom abandon his so-called crossfire.

"It's okay if you want to use it once or twice in a ball game," Harris told the lanky moundsman, "but this business of throwing two or three out of every four deliveries sidwain is out."

"You'll be a pitcher if you stick to an overhand delivery and follow through."

Newsom's success in training camp exhibition games has pleased the Washington manager. He thinks Buck is in for a good year.

"Newsom now is one of the best pitchers I've had during my 13 years as a manager," Harris said. "If I had one more pitcher like him I'd guarantee we'd win the pennant."

'PUNCH DRUNKS' WANTED!
Famous psychologists at Guy's Hospital, in London, are seeking a cure for "punch-drunk" boxers—and they have appealed to British sport writers to bring in volunteer patients.

The tests, over a period of several months, will attempt to diagnose the neurological and psychological changes that result from a series of knockouts.

But the London scribes themselves are baffled. There is, they say, no dearth of noteworthy candidates—battered specimens of the tin-ear profession who may be seen shadow-boxing their way down the street.

But "slug-goofy" pugilists all seem to believe they are still as good as ever. And the goofier they are, the more they believe it.

"When they are walking clear back on their heels," said one London commentator, "they think they can lick Jack McAvoy, Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis in the same ring. So how can the doctors expect them to submit themselves as 'punchdrunk' specimens?"

Apparently the only way the British psychologists can make any headway is to go out on field expeditions.

Big Ten Track Meet Prices Set At O. S. U.

Columbus, O., April 3.—(AP)—Ohio State University set the prices today for admission to the Western Conference track meet to be held at the Buckeye Stadium May 22 and 23.

Box seats will cost \$2.20, reserved seats \$1.65, unreserved seats on east side near straightaway \$1, all west side seats 50 cents, and high school students will be admitted for 25 cents.

The same tickets will be good for admission both days.

About 20,000 persons are expected.

Hitting Streak Broken After 17 Games In Row

Clarksdale, Miss.—After hitting safely in 17 consecutive games, Joe Moore, the Giants left fielder, went without a bingle as the Giants beat the Indians 6-5 Thursday. Cleveland now holds five victories to four for New York in the series.

DON'T MISS THIS WHISKY DIVIDEND!

Formerly Aged 12 Months—
Now Aged a Minimum
of 15



GET your share of this rich dividend! Older, mellowed whisky—actually lower priced at 15 months aging than it was at 12!

What's more, Bottoms Up is genuine Kentucky straight whisky, every drop. Its formula is 65 years old. It's aged at extra-mellowing summer temperature year-round. Just try it, today!

Bottoms Up
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY

1/2 PINT	Code No. 174-D	50c
QUART	Code No. 174-A	\$1.75
PINT	Code No. 174-C	90c
FIFTH	Code No. 174-B	\$1.45

By **BROWN-FORMAN**
Distillery Co., Louisville, Ky.
THE GREATEST NAME IN WHISKY

FARMER TO DIRECT GOVERNMENT'S SOIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM FOR OHIO

Elmer Kruse of St. Mary's is Chosen for Important Job

Columbus, O., April 3.—(AP)—Elmer Kruse, St. Mary's farmer, became today Chairman of the State Committee to direct and administer the Federal Government's Soil Conservation Program in Ohio during 1936.

His appointment and those of the four other members of the committee were made in Washington by G. B. Horne of the Department of Agriculture, director of the conservation program in the cornbelt area.

Those named as other members of the State Committee Clark Van Shook of Hilliards, Dale Williams of Hollansburg, D. D. Deeds of Granville, all farmers, and H. C. Ramsower, director of the Agricultural Extension Division of Ohio State university.

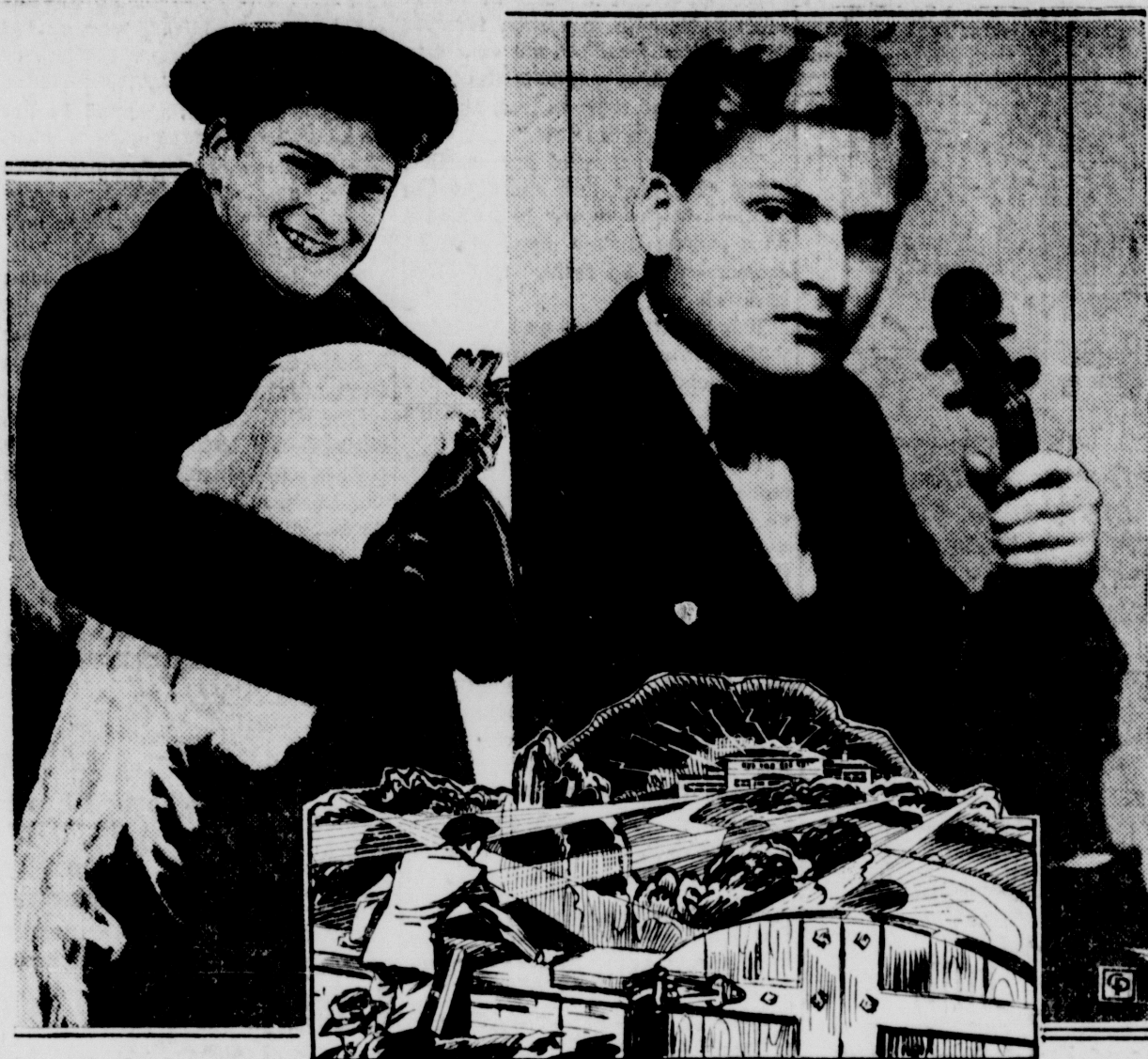
Prof. Ramsower was in charge of administration of the Agricultural Adjustment Act in Ohio and directed preliminary work for the New Soil Conservation Program, including a state meeting held here last week. The other committee members were leaders in the AAA program which the conservation plan succeeds.

Local meetings for the selection of county and community conservation committees are underway this week in most parts of the state, Ramsower said.

PROJECT MORTGAGED TO THE GOVERNMENT

Urbana, O.,—(AP)—A 3-per cent interest bearing mortgage, giving the government first claim on all property, equipment, franchises and earnings, was filed with the county recorder Thursday by the Champaign county rural electrification cooperative as security for a \$595,000 loan. The cooperative plans erection of 400 miles of line to serve 1,900 rural homes.

YOUNG MUSICAL GENIUS FORTIFIES SELF IN "SNATCH-PROOF" CASTLE IN MOUNTAINS



YEHUDI MENUHIN, famous violinist, whose country estate has been made "intruder proof" with an amazing series of devices consisting of radio beams, an electric eye, underground alarm wires, gridded fences and remote control.

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN
Alma, Cal. — "Snatch-Proof Castle"—that's what denizens of picturesque Santa Clara valley call the rustic mansion in the hills near here where Yehudi Menuhin, America's musical prodigy extraordinary, has "fortified" himself against po-

tential kidnapers. The gifted boy violinist has grown immensely wealthy since at the age of seven he startled the critics with his prowess as an artist. Now turned 20, Menuhin feels the need of protecting himself and his fortune.

An amazing series of devices has been installed in and around his temporary hermitage in the Santa Cruz mountains—radio beams, electric eyes, underground alarm wires, gridded fences, gates under remote control, photo-electric cell systems—to shield the 1,000-acre mountain retreat and its master from designing intruders.

To Return for a Year
Yehudi plans a year of retirement from the concert stage so that he may rest and study and enjoy the seclusion of family life. Since he was a boy Yehudi has longed for a whole year of quiet living, far from the concert halls of the continent and the never-ceasing round of concert appearances in America. The Santa Cruz mountain estate is the answer.

The youthful violin wizard—who made his last appearance in New York, March 22, prior to coming here—insisted upon the installation of the intricate precautionary system as a protective guarantee in his solitude. Much of the system is being installed at Menuhin's own suggestion, thus revealing an artist's scientific acumen. His challenge to organized crime is so elaborate as to make precautionary systems installed by several Hollywood film stars insignificant by comparison.

Even Delivery Boys Halted
Crossing the Santa Cruz mountain estate is visible a high gridded fence—outer symbol of an astonishing anti-kidnaping arrangement within. Even delivery boys will be halted and subjected to closest scrutiny at the outer gate. Every approaching motorist will be required to blow his car horn so that the radio amplifier will pick it up and relay it to the remotest corners of the estate.

All callers—even the tradesmen—will be queried by an unseen voice. If the arrival checks with explicit advance orders given to estate guards, gardeners and other employees, admission will be permitted by a remote control mechanism. Guests leaving the estate also will be let out by remote control.

As a precaution against possible marauders crippling the complex wiring system, the entire mechanism has been strung underground. Only trusted guards will be familiar with the pattern of the underground system.

Remarkable Devices
Installation of a photo-electric cell device with reflectors now is under way. Slender beams of eerie light will be cast around "Snatch-Proof Castle" by the photo-electric cell system. In order to reach the residence everyone must cross one of these beams. The instant anyone enters the field of these rays, a burglar-alarm will be set off automatically in the main house, in the servants' quarters and in the sentinel stations.

In addition, a 24-hour direct private telephone line links the Yehudi Menuhin mountain retreat with San Jose police headquarters.

Now at the pinnacle of his musical success, Menuhin is paid \$5,000—as much as Fritz Kreisler—for

every night he appears in concert. Which accounts for the fortune amassed by the lad who was born to an impoverished Jewish family. Yehudi's genius was recognized by San Francisco music critics in 1924 and Yehudi was immediately placed under the tutelage of Louis Persinger, famed maestro, now living in New York.

Wealthy Jewish folk in the Golden Gate city provided the money for Yehudi's education. Their "investment" proved to be a veritable artistic gold mine and now those same benefactors are urging their young protégé to protect himself at all costs against possible abduction. Yehudi, ever dutiful and decorous, has joined heartily in the plans for his protection.

Taxes ranging from 50 cents for sparrows to \$4 for song birds, are assessed keepers of caged birds in Zebreh, Moravia.

LOW RATE PROSPECT ON NATURAL GAS GIVEN AS REASON

For Bill to Regulate Interstate Shipments. Federal Power Commission Considers

Washington, April 3.—(AP)—The Federal Power Commission advanced the prospect of reduced rates as justification for a bill to regulate interstate shipments of natural gas.

In answer to a question by Representative Cooper (D-Ohio), Dozier A. Devane, commission solicitor, told a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee the bill "presumably would have a very beneficial effect to the public."

Cooper sought to learn the "necessity" for control of interstate gas shipments in greater detail, expressing the opinion the same power might be given the government to fix the price of coal and oil.

"It looks to me as though the regulation of coal prices is coming pretty fast," Cooper asserted.

The bill would give the power commission authority to regulate interstate rates, to order extensions of services and insist that companies keep proper accounts.

NAMED REFEREE

Cleveland, Ohio,—(AP)—Harry L. Snyder of Akron was appointed referee by Federal Judge S. H. West Thursday after the India Tire Co. asked permission to submit a plan for financial reorganization. The plan will be submitted by next Friday, the judge decreed.

SNOW FLURRIES THURSDAY NIGHT

MERCURY SENT DOWN INTO THE TWENTIES

With the mercury dropping down into the twenties, Thursday night, and a series of snow flurries which lasted well into Friday, local residents were treated to another touch of real winter which caused about as much discomfort as some of the cold weather earlier this year.

A disagreeable, cold air accompanied the snowfall and part of the snow remained on until the sun struck it Friday.

The low temperature of Thursday night and Friday found vegetation coming forth as result of the recent warm weather, but it is believed no additional damage was done to fruit buds.

When I get a shave I get my money's worth!



A Certified Interview With Mr. Intelligent Buyer

I HAVE ALWAYS MADE IT A PRACTICE IN BUYING ANYTHING TO GIVE VALUE THE FIRST CONSIDERATION. I checked all three low priced cars and bought the Ford V-8. I consider it the leading value in the low priced field.

I FEEL THAT A LARGE PRIVATE OWNED COMPANY which owns and controls the manufacturing processes of practically everything that goes into their car from the raw materials to the finished product, IS ABLE TO GIVE ME MORE FOR MY MONEY than a company which must pay millions to stockholders and other millions in profits to subsidiary companies furnishing them with parts and materials.

I have always found the Consumer's Research Bulletin a reliable guide to wise buying. I have read with interest their March issue which has to do with automobiles for 1936.

I CONSIDER FORD'S EXCHANGE OF PARTS POLICY A GREAT ECONOMY IN BOTH TIME AND MONEY. Under this plan when fuel pump, carburetor, distributor, or generator needs attention, I can trade in the old part and get a new one for less than the cost of overhauling, and I am sure that it is right. Also I can be on my way in a few minutes. If I care to keep my car several years I can even trade my motor for less than the cost of an overhaul job. Ford is the only manufacturer who has this parts exchange policy. If I should wish to trade my car or sell it for cash the Ford V-8 has a lower depreciation than any other car. That to me is a proof of value.

I CHECKED THE BRAKES ON ALL THREE and found that the Ford had more braking surface than any of the others. The brake factor of the Ford was 52 while that of each of the other cars was 45. The Ford also had six inch tires on all models which is a great aid in stopping.

After checking the three cars as to value I WANTED TO BE SURE THAT THE CAR I BOUGHT WOULD MEET MY DRIVING NEEDS. I called the dealers of the three low priced cars and had them leave a car at my home. I drove all three cars through the traffic of the city and on the open roads at the speed I like to drive. I found that due to more cut to the front wheels, the Ford could be turned in less space and parked more easily than any other car I had driven. I found it more responsive and quiet out on the highway than the other cars.

I found the Ford to be fully as economical on gas and oil as the other cars. FORD RECOMMENDS CHANGING OIL EVERY 2,000 MILES. Owners and filling station attendants say they add no oil between changes to the new Ford V-8. This being true the lower cost of Ford parts and lower depreciation of the Ford car make it the most economical automobile.

I drove all three cars on a grease lift and looked at the chassis construction. THE FORD WAS THE ONLY ONE OFFERING RIGID FRONT AND REAR AXLE BRACED BY HEAVY RADIUS RODS. This is a big safety factor driving over all sorts of roads. The wheel base and alignment of the Ford is not affected by brake action or in rounding curves. On rough roads especially I found the Ford to hold the road more easily and ride better in the rear seat than the other cars.

I bought the Ford V-8 because it checks up as the leading value and the most economical car of the three. It meets my demands in performance, comfort and safety.

The ever increasing number of Ford V-8's proves that millions of motorists are finding that here is a car which meets their every driving requirement.

SIGNED:

(Mr.) Intelligent Buyer

Carroll Halliday

Electrolux Silence IS THE KEY to every one of its Famous Advantages

- No moving parts to wear
- Lasting efficiency
- Continued low operating cost
- Fullest food protection
- Savings that pay for it

Electrolux operates on a basic different principle—silently without machinery. That's why it can assure you of long service at low cost.

THE silence of Electrolux is more than a comfort! It testifies to the simpler operation of this remarkable refrigerator... a simplicity which makes possible unmatched Electrolux advantages.

For note this, please! Electrolux has no machinery—not a single moving part! A tiny gas flame does all the work.

Such simplicity naturally means greater efficiency. Here are a few of the savings that enable Electrolux to pay for itself: a remarkably low operating cost, perfect food protection every minute of every day, and the very minimum of repairs—for parts that do not move cannot wear.

Today, more than half a million homes and apartments throughout the country are enjoying the comfort of modern Electrolux refrigeration. Each year it wins a higher percentage of all refriger-



New Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX THE SERVEL Gas Refrigerator

ator sales because it has so much more to offer. See the 1936 Electrolux on display at our showroom. Get all the facts. Let us tell you about our liberal purchase plan. Come in!

Ralph V. Taylor

Appliances For the Home.

114 W. Court St.

Phone 6072



Every CLASSIFIED AD is an OPPORTUNITY!



RATES PER WORD
One time, 1c; three times, 3c;
six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c;
twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight
times, 15c.

Additional times, 2c per word per
week. Minimum—25c for one time;
45c for three times; 60c for six
times. Not responsible for mistakes
in classified advertisements taken
over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—6 room
modern house, Van Deman Ave. G.
H. Binegar, 295 Olentangy St., Co-
lumbus, O. 79 t3

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room
apartment, newly decorated and
furnished. Also 2 room apartment.
Call 9764. 76 t4

FOR RENT—April 1 Modern 6
room house 4 miles from town on
Hopess Road. Phone 29362. 75 t4

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished
rooms, private bath. 425 E. Temple
St. Phone 21811. 74 t4

WANTED EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Salesman, salary
while training. Guaranteed \$22.50
after six weeks. Call Mr. Lake,
Cherry Hotel. 79 t6

WANTED—Colored girl for gen-
eral house work. Family of 3. Ref-
erences required. Call 5631 even-
ings between 5 and 6. 79 t1

WANTED TO BUY—Flat top of-
fice desk. Also typewriter desk and
4 or 5 straight office chairs. Call
Oliver Baughn. 78 t3

WANTED TO BUY—Chest of
drawers. Call Charles Sharp, 129 S.
North St. Phone 7972. 78 t3

WANTED—Custom hatching to
do. Mrs. Perl Baughn. Phone 20501.
78 t12

WANTED—Rug cleaning and
weaving, 1016 Center St. Phone
8211. 77 t6

WANTED—Papering and paint-
ing. Guaranteed work at reason-
able prices. 10 years experience.
Also quality guaranteed paints.
House paint, \$2.37. Barn, \$1.20.
Aluminum roof paint, \$2.64. Tele-
phone 20495. 76 t6

WANTED—Custom hatching to
do. Mrs. Chester Dunn. Phone
29418. 65 t4

WANTED—Wall paper cleaning
and painting. Good work at reason-
able prices. 7 years experience.
Phone 7692 or 26463. 41 t43

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Brick building, lot
in Elmwood addition, check writer
Protectograph Model H, almost
new, 250 feet good sprinkling hose
25 and 50 ft. lengths. Phone 20561.
79 t4

FOR SALE—One Whitney baby
carriage, like new. Phone 3861.
79 t3

MAPLE SYRUP CAMP
CHOOSES A QUEEN

Chardon, O., (AP)—Doris Hoskin-
son, 18, senior at Burton high
School, is the queen of this year's
Geauga Maple Festival. Selected
Thursday, her award was \$35.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Barber of
Painesville, married 65 years ago,
were found to be the longest mar-
ried among 68 golden wedding
couples.

CALL
Washington C. H.
Fertilizer
QUICK SERVICE
DEAD STOCK
Phone 3532.
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
Reverse Tel. Charges.

FOR SALE—Plow shares, \$2.25.
Wilson Hardware. 78 t6

FOR SALE—1934 seed corn—
shelled and graded. Nolin Wilson,
Phone 29104. 71 t12

FOR SALE—Seed corn, 1934 crop
hand picked. Call E. L. Miller,
Chillicothe pike, 20135. 70 t12

FOR SALE—Seed corn, 1934
crop. S. D. Dodd, 5171, after 6 p. m.
8621. 58 t4

FOR SALE—Drain tile. J. W.
Haigler, 441 Broadway. Telephone
3361. 57 t24

FOR SALE—Simplex brooder
stoves. Agent for Fayette county.
Phone 20356, C. E. Theobald. 27 t4

MISCELLANEOUS

Innersprings mattresses made to
order. Feathers renovated. Box 60,
care of Herald. 76 t6

Lawnmower time is here. There
will be 3 free sharpenings out of
the first ten lawnmowers in. Trade
your old lawnmower in on a new
one. Farrell's Fixall Shop, 542 Clin-
ton Ave. 73 t4

If you want your sheep sheared
call Earl Ailles. Phone 8951. 71 t12

It's time to bring your lawn-
mowers to the UPTOWN SHOP.
Twenty years' experience. Thorn-
ton's Fixit Shop, alley north of
Cherry Hotel. 73 t4

We charge you less for good
brakes than the Highway Patrol
does for bad ones. Glen Roseboom,
rear P. O. 203 t4

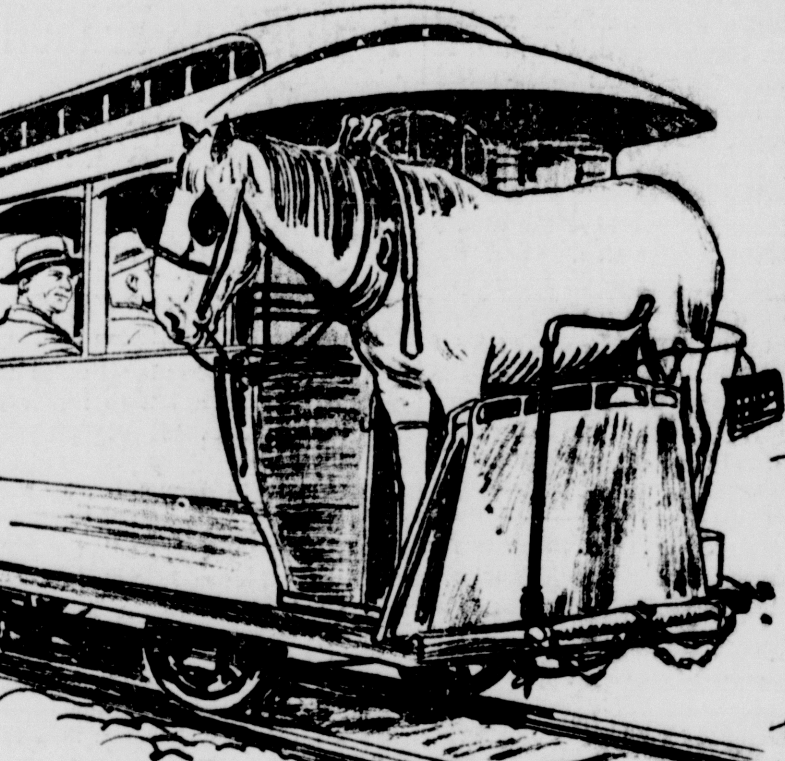
BABY CHICKS

Every chick from improved and
blood-tested flocks. Visitors wel-
come. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120
W. Water St. Phone No. 55, Circleville, O. 40 t4

STOLEN—Boy's "Traveler" pi-
cnic, red and white, chromium
rims and fenders. Initials A. D. E.
on crossbar. Reward. E. A. Eilless,
225 N. Hinde St. Phone 26342. 79 t3

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT

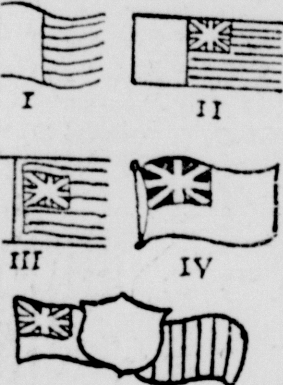


THE CHINESE
PORTABLE RESTAURANT
CONSISTS OF A STOVE,
KETTLES, RICE AND
VEGETABLES, ALL ON
THE SHOULDERS OF A COOLIE



MONKEYS
CANNOT
SWIM

ON DENVER'S
CHERRELYN TROLLEY
LINE IN EARLY
STREETCAR DAYS,
THE HORSE PULLED
THE CAR UP THE HILLS
AND RODE DOWN
ON THE REAR
PLATFORM!



VARIOUS FLAG POSTMARKS
USED IN CANADA
4-9 COPYRIGHT, 1936, CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

GRAB BAG

Where is Gaudeloupe?

For what is the date Nov. 4, 1695,
remembered?

Who is the author of the line
"Nature is always a mutable cloud
which is always and never the
same"?

Words of Wisdom

The natural alone is permanent
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Correctly Speaking—

Never use the word "big" when
you mean "great," as "He was a
great man."

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

Ira J. Fulton, Superintendent of
Banks for the State of Ohio, Plain-
tiff, vs. Jesse W. Wissler, et al. De-
fendants. Court of Common Pleas,
Fayette County, Ohio. Case No.
17510.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale
from said Court to me directed in
the above entitled action, I will ex-
pose to sale, at public auction, at
the door of the Court House in
Washington C. H., Fayette County,
Ohio, on Monday, the 20th day of
April, 1936, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.,
the following described real estate,
situate in the County of Fayette
and State of Ohio, and in the
Township of Paint, to-wit:

Beginning at a stone in the cen-
ter of the Bloomingburg and Dan-
ville Pike corner to the Christian
Wissler estate and in the line of
W. J. Selsor's estate; thence S. 84
deg. 52' E. 18.13 chains to a stone
corner to said Wissler estate;
thence N. 4 deg. 51' E. 22.08 chains
to a stone in the line of said es-
tate and corner to Lot 2 of the
Sub-division of these lands; thence
N. 84 deg. 52' W. 22.21 chains to a
stone in the center of said pike and
corner to said Selsor estate; thence
S. 5 deg. 37' E. 22.46 chains to the
beginning, containing 44.53 acres,
and being a part of B. Stephenson
Survey No. 5591.

Said Premises Appraised at
\$100.00 per acre.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
W. H. ICENHOWER,
Sheriff Fayette County, Ohio.
Hugh Huntington, Attorney.

Friday's Horoscope

Persons born on this day usually
are both theoretical and positive.
They should excel both in executive
and organization work.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The two islands which com-
prise Guadeloupe are in Windward
islands, in the West Indies.
2. Discovery of the attempt by
Guy Fawkes to blow up the British
parliament.
3. Ralph Waldo Emerson.

THE LAY OFF PLAN
FOR WPA EMPLOYEES

Columbus, Ohio, (AP)—Dr. Carl
Watson said Friday the layoff of
40,000 WPA workers ordered by
Washington would be predicated on
individual efficiency and need, the
amount of non-WPA work going on
in the various districts, and the
conditions of private industry.

The expectation of life for the
cherry trees in Potomac park,
Washington, D. C., is approxima-
tely 50 years.

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

The First Building and Loan
Company of Washington Court
House, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. L. P.
Whited, et al. Defendants. Court of
Common Pleas, Fayette County,
Ohio: Case No. 18445.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale
from said Court to me directed in
the above entitled action, I will ex-
pose to sale, at public auction, at
the door of the Court House in
Washington, Fayette County, Ohio,
on Monday, the 4th day of May,
1936, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the fol-
lowing described real estate, situ-
ate in the County of Fayette and
State of Ohio, and in the City of
Washington:

Being Lot Numbered One Hun-
dred and eighty-two in the Second
Millwood Addition to said City, as
will more fully appear by reference
to the recorded plat on file and rec-
ord in the office of the Recorder of
said County.

Said Premises Appraised at
\$1,300.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
W. H. ICENHOWER,
Sheriff Fayette County, Ohio.
Rell G. Allen, Atty.

'DUST BOWL' MEN
LOOK FOR FEWER
STORMS THIS YEAR

Amarillo, Tex. (AP)—In their
most optimistic moments, farmers
in the "dust bowl" do not expect to
escape the dust plague in the blow-
ing season of 1936. In fact, they've
already "bitten the dust."

They are prepared for another
siege this year, but most of the
farmers in the "bowl" believe that
dust storms—grimy signs of wind
erosion—will be fewer and less
harmful.

This belief is based on knowledge
that fewer acres are exposed to er-
osion. Moisture is heavier with five
soaking snows, and there is more
protection.

The five-state area contained
more than 2,500,000 acres of ex-
posed land. H. H. Finnell, regional
conservator of the soil conservation
service, said the erosion area now
is about 1,500,000 acres. For the
12-month period ended February 1,
Amarillo's total precipitation was
16.76 inches. For the preceding 12
months it totaled 14.99 inches.

Dust storms began early in
January last year. Eight occurred
that month, 13 in February. Only
one serious duster has swept the
dust bowl region so far in 1936.

POST OFFICE JOB
NOT MUCH WANTED

Ashland, O., (AP)—Congressman
William A. Ashbrook said Friday
he planned to seek a new certifica-
tion of eligibles for the Ashland
Postmastership. Only J. E. Gates,
former Postmaster, was left on the
list after Fred T. Flinn withdrew
because of illness. Flinn was
recommended after the death of T.
S. Brindie, endorsed by the Demo-
cratic executive committee.

MEDAL IS SOUGHT
FOR 12-YEAR-OLD
HEROINE OF FIRE

Coldiron, Ky. (AP)—Residents of
this mountain hamlet are trying
to obtain a gold medal for 12-year-
old Della C. Coldiron, who braved
fire and water to save the life of
Mrs. Louisa Saylor, 77.

Mrs. Saylor was trapped in her
home February 1 at a time when
her relatives and neighbors were
away. The child, working across
the creek, 200 yards away, saw
smoke curling over the roof.

Realizing that the aged woman
was probably trapped inside, Della
tried to cross the creek on the ice
but fell through. She scrambled out
and rushed to the Saylor home.

The child broke down two doors,
extinguished Mrs. Saylor's flaming
clothes and hair and dragged her to
the Coldiron home where both col-
lapsed.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Wild Hog Sought As Killer
Reidsville, N. C. (AP)—Residents
of the outskirts of the city are
"gunning" for a nocturnal raider—
believed by the nature of its tracks
to be a wild hog—which lately has
attacked and killed 15 of their
hogs.

LEGAL NOTICE

A special election will be held on
the 12th day of May, 1936, in the
City of Washington, Fayette Coun-
ty, Ohio for the purpose of voting
on a tax in excess of the ten mill
limitation, for the benefit of said
City, for the purpose of providing
for current expenses for the years
1936 and 1937, under the provisions
of House Bill No. 579, passed by
the General Assembly of Ohio, and
effective as of the date of Decem-
ber 20th, 1935, at a rate not exceed-
ing two mills for the period of said
two years.

By order of the Board of Elec-
tions of Fayette County, Ohio.
A. E. HENKLE, Chairman,
PERCE PEARCE, Clerk.

TO LEND

\$6,000

on Fayette County Farm Land. See
GLENN M. PINE,
134 E. Court St.

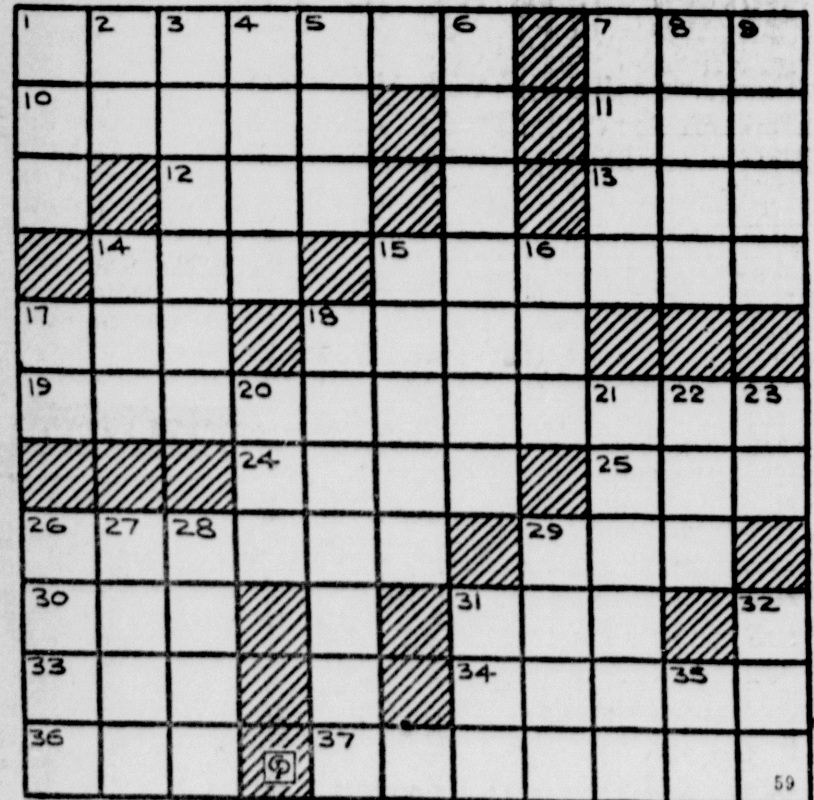
BUY YOUR MONUMENT NOW

Be Assured of Delivery For
DECORATION DAY

P. J. Burke Monument Co.

Burke Block Washington C. H., O.
Phone 8131

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



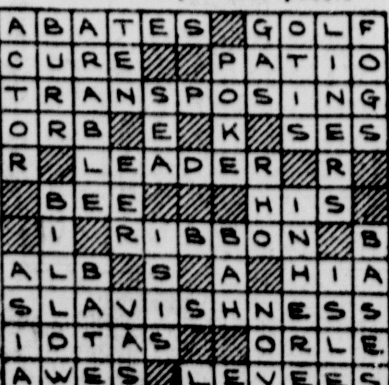
ACROSS

- 1—A worker
- 7—A worthless loafer
- 10—To venerate
- 11—A dignified poem
- 12—Three (prefix)
- 13—A mark
- 14—An outcast class of Japan
- 15—Capable of being sued
- 17—Past
- 18—Asquint
- 19—Of the same kind
- 24—Hastens
- 25—For (prefix)
- 26—Author of "Little Women"
- 29—A marsh
- 30—Coating on the tongue of a feverish person
- 31—Brown by sun exposure
- 33—A prescrip-tion term
- 34—Visionary
- 36—A tattered fragment
- 37—An extract

DOWN

- 1—To linger
- 2—To (prefix)
- 3—The lowest part of any-thing
- 4—Old (Scott.)
- 5—A Brazilian coin
- 6—Profits on labor
- 16—Affirmative vote
- 17—Expression of pleasure
- 18—Excite
- 20—Call of aston-ishment
- 21—An instru-ment that opens any-thing
- 22—A vase
- 23—Therefore
- 26—Remote
- 27—Goddess of the Moon
- 28—A steep, rug-ged rock
- 29—To wither
- 31—A muscular twitch
- 32—High (music)
- 35—April (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle



ETTA KETT

